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Quick Wage-Price Freeze Pushed By New Head Of ESA

By STERLING F. GREEN Stabilization Director Michael V. WASHINGTON — (P) — Under Disalle told a reporter that "purethe new leadership of Eric John- ly mechanical problems" might son the so-called "czar" of the delay action somewhat. Hollywood movies, the Economic Stabilization Agency (ESA) pushed today for a quick freeze on wages and prices.

Johnston, four times president of the United States Chamber of World War II. Separate ceilings Commerce, took a leave of absence then would be worked out, indusas head of the motion picture association of America, to succeed sible. A "rollback" to January 1 Alan Valentine as ESA administra- price levels is under study.

Valentine resigned yesterday. He had felt immediate controls nine-member wage board headed for some support for his corporawere "premature."

Power Broadened

entine's hand, immediately began under Valentine's setup any wage a lot of votes in their pockets drafting an executive order for ing Johnston broader powers.

The order, due shortly, reported- out him hearing their arguments. ly will make Johnston supervisor over the entire economic phase of to keep hands off the operating ganization. mobilization. Besides wages and prices, his sphere will include credit control, rent control and home financing—authority which Valentine did not posses.

Speed was the by-word. Wilson's Office of Defense Mobilization wanted a freeze on wages and prices by next week, but Price

European Troop Ceiling Opposed

is unwilling to accept any legislative ceiling on the number of U.

of the Senate foreign relations committee told a reporter. "An emergency might arise in which we would have to move quickly to dispatch ground forces to Full of possible and the tide of incoming to dispatch ground forces to Full of bow fies to get the corporation profits tax passed.

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Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who wants to limit troop commitments, said in a separate inter-

At the same time, Connally said

he doesn't expect the Senate to act on a resolution similar to that adopted by the House, calling on the United Nations to brand Communist China as an aggressor in The House approved the resol-

ution on a voice vote yesterday bers. cespite the contention of some members that it was equivalent to a declaration of war on Red China. Senators said they hadn't been consulted on the matter.

Shooting War Hard Co Truman's Fingers

WASHINGTON-(P)- President Truman disclosed last night that the tense world situation is putting a severe strain on his writing

business paper editors that he would have liked to have dinner with them, but that the pressure of work work and the pressure He explained to a meeting of of work was too much. By way of illustration Mr. Truman said he used to have to sign his name about 600 times a day, but "now I think it runs about 800."

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; snow florries north and east portions.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and colder tonight and Sunday, with a few snow flur- Peninsula counties follow: ries. Low tonight 5° to 10° above zero; high Sunday 12° to 16°. Northerly winds 20 to 25 mph tonight and Sunday.

Past 24 Hours

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ESCANABA		29° 23
Low for 12 I	Iou	rs to 7:30 A. M
Alpena	25	Lansing
Battle Creek.	41	Los Angeles.
Bismarck	20	Marquette
Brownsville.	60	Memphis
Buffalo	39	Miami
Cadillac	29	Milwaukee
Chicago	33	Minneapolis.
Cincinnati	55	New Orleans
Cleveland	47	New York
Dallas	58	Omaha
Denver	11	Phoenix
Detroit	36	Pittsburgh
Duluth	2	St. Louis
Grand Rapids	36	San Francisco
Houghton .	14	S. Ste. Marie
Jacksonville	47	Traverse City
Kansas City.	28	Washington .

Tax Measures

Rollback Indicated

Present plans, it was under-

stood, call for an overall price freeze similar to OPA's "general

maximum price regulation" of

try by industry, as rapidly as pos-

Disalle's price office will gain

eriden by the administrator with-

job and run a small "Vinson-type"

agency for policy planning. He was

referring to the wartime office of

economic stabilization, once head-

on. Vinson had a staff of only a

More Help Hired

board, and held out for more.

ESA's 450 workers, now sharing

the office of housing expeditor,

consumers over price mark-ups in

groceries, meat markets and shops.

Corporation Levy Governor's Pet By JACK I. GREEN

Make Trade On

Williams May

LANSING - (A) - If Governor Williams were disposed to strike a political deal to put over his corporation profits tax bill he has a made-to-order opportunity now.

But the chances are he isn't. However, there is plenty of buzzing around the Capitol by men who might be open to a little ne-gotiation—with the gasoline tax bill as the trading stock. Road Boys Eager

What if Williams dropped his vociferous opposition to "consumer taxes" and swallowed a two-cent greatly in authority, as will the increase in the gas tax in return by Cyrus S. Ching. Each will be- | tion profits tax?

come autonomous in its field, with The road tax boys seem to be so Johnston referring disputes and eager this time to get more money Mobilization Director Charles laying down general policy. La- for highways that they might ac-E. Wilson, who had forced Val- bor union heads had protested that cept such a move. And they have agreement they worked out with

The road lobby has been licked President Truman's signature giv- Ching's office could have been ov- repeatedly in the past few years trying to put over the recommendations of the Michigan Good blocks from his home. Police re-Johnston told reporters he plans | Roads Federation—its front or-

an air of grim determination and, car. (NEA Telephoto) seemingly, the strongest support ed by Chief Justice Fred M. Vin- yet.

Valentine had kept most of the bills as sponsors—an assurance operating power in his own hands. that there now are enough votes to He made a limited delegation of pass it if none has a change of power to Disalle, who remained heart before the vote is taken.

dissatisfied. Ching declined to accept such limited authority for his nor Williams. If he should veto the measure there is doubt that Those two offices now will be the bill can be passed over his veto split and will operate almost independently, ESA officials said.

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road lobby have the opportunity it | guilty of first degree murder. part of a temporary building with has this year. It has done a pretty good job of selling the idea that the seven women and five men on WASHINGTON—(A)— Senator Connally (D-Tex.) said today he is unwilling to perent any logisla-Mr. Truman is known to have construction and provide a strong E. Milton Hannold demand the S. troops President Truman may been under great pressure to re- argument for no more taxes. And death penalty and court-appointed commit to the defense of Western place Valentine, the former presi- the gereral tax burden may be- defense attorney Frank Sahl plead dent of the University of Roches- come so heavy that the people will for no greater a penalty than ter. Some officials said today they not stand any additional gas taxes. second degree murder.

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view that so far as he is concerned, the number involved is the peak issue in the soldiers-to-Europe controversy now boiling in Connally said he doesn't want any time limitations set for committee action on the troop issue. Taft had suggested action within 10 days.

troops were forced out of the fighting in Wonju itself as intense. key road-rail hub of Wonju in central Korea today by Reds at- ance that the Allies fight will contacking in overwhelming num- tinue.

An Associated Press field dis patch said the reinforced Allied patrol held off one attack. Then force withdrew at about 4:30 p. m. (2:30 a. m., EST) to positions south of the city.

Convoy Cuts Through

to Wonju had cut its way through Arthur. a Communist roadblock southeast of the city earlier. It left Communist dead strewed in the snow.

For School Aid

LANSING-(A)-The first distribution of state school aid for the Allied beachhead defense box in current school year is in the mails to county treasurers, the state de-partment of public instruction re-

orted today. A total of \$13,332,146 was distributed to school districts on the basis of school census population Two other payments will be made Pontiac Goes Strong in March and April.

Amounts allocated to Upper Alger \$39,649, Baraga \$36,155, Chippewa \$107,388, Delta \$112,464, Dickinson \$57,114, Gogebic \$39,-166, Houghton \$164,438, Iron \$36,-993. Keweenaw \$12,348, Luce \$43,- St. Joseph Mercy hospital, born high, they explained. 108, Mackinac \$44,218, Marquetta Jan. 10, have had most of the at-\$101,122, Menominee \$78,343, On- tention, of course. But Pontiac synthetic rubber are being cut 17 Michigan Department of Social new Nationalist request for add

Majors And Colonels In Guard Are Called

WASHINGTON - (A) - The 40 army announced yesterday an 16 early call to active duty for a 36 limited number of National Guard

TOKYO — (A) — Allied probing The dispatch described the 23. General MacArthur, on a flying visit to Korea, gave new assur- Gen. O'Donnell Called

In Washington, Gen. J. Lawton Collins said the Allied army has About Atomic Bombs "plenty of fight left in it." The Army Chief of Staff added, at a as Red fire subsided the allied Pentagon news conference: "If the enemy attacks in any strength they will be very severely pun-

Collins returned earlier this week from a Korean front inspec-An Allied convoy bringing food tion and conferences with Mac-

Enemy On Move

While Red troops swarmed around the east and west edges of Wonju and streamed into the city along the rail line from the northwest, other Communist forces were on the move in the Yongwol-Chechon-Tanyang triangle to the southeast.

The Eighth Army said these two actions indicated a step-up in the Communist attempt to drive south along the Wonju-Andong axis. Andong is 70 miles southeast of Wonju and only 40 miles north of 'aegu, keystone of last summer' southeast Korea.

In Western Korea, an allied armored patrol continued thrust-

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On Multiple Births

can't beat Pontiac in the matter said no early shortage of tires is of multiple births these days. that three sets of twins were

born there in three days. Eilene Mary and Charlene Elizabeth Martin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Milford, arrived first. Fourteen hours later came Robbin C. and Roddy C. McIlray, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McIlray of Pon-

37 the army said that those selected Dorene Mary and Dorothy May. end of last November. 19 would be specialists required in

The hospital said all mothers, 29 the current buildup of military tathers and babies were doing over the previous month and 171,- The new dean is a native of from Michigan waters in recent invaders, all these invaders have

The Sea, Says MacArthur

Rodenberg, 13, was found dead in Crete, Ill., just a few port he was strangled after being kidnaped. They are searching This time, however, the lobby for two persons reportedly seen has come into the legislature with as they threw the body from a

Witness the fact that a good majority of both houses signed the Spared By Jury

Ingenito, the stocky little man alliance of their own free will. who killed five of his wife's relatives, began serving a life prison Probably never agair will the term today after he was found

A recommendation of mercy by

God almighty! I couldn't stand it

The attorney was referring to Ingenito's testimony in which he gave a detailed account of oppression by his mother-in-law in his marital difficulties.

was one of the five relatives of death penalty. nis wife whom he shot to death in a night of terror in the scrublands mitted slaughtering five members wife, Thelma, 29; their children, of Piney Hollow last Nov. 17. The salesman also wounded four persons, including his wife, Teresa,

To Explain Interview

WASHINGTON -(A) - Maj. City. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell arrived by plane last night at the invitation of the air force high command to "discuss the circumstance" of an interview in which he advocated using the atomic bomb on Red China.

He told reporters that Gen. air staff, had asked him here "to then started for his home town, discuss operations in Korea and Joplin also the incidents of my press conference at March Field (Cal- Archer, Tahoka, Tex., took his au- stood to have studied the possi- cept such enlistments in the two if.)" He declined comment on tomobile, abandoned it near Okla- bility of arming anti-Communist months prior to the final month

other questions. ited States Thursday from his assignment as chief of the bomber force in Korea to resume air force.

Government Slashes Civilian Allocation Of Synthetic Rubber WASHINGTON - (AP) - The

government has slashed about 7,650 tons off the amount of synthetic rubber which will be available this month to make tires and other products for civilians. In announcing this last night, Fauri Directs New

PONTIAC, Mich.—(A)— You the National Production authority expected to result from the cut. The Rosebush quadruplets at Tire production recently has been NPA said civilian allocations of

tonagon \$51,588, Schoolcraft \$45,- General hospital wants it known that three sets of twins were cotions had been expected precations had been expected pre- of the University of Michigan's Estimates of guerrilla strength viously to total about 45,000 tons.

Civilian Employment In Government Rises

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Civil Service commission reported to-Finally Mrs. James Carroll, day that civilian employment in Adams also announced that the six feet six inches long and weigh- press and broadcast by radio, was 49 and Reserve Majors and Colonels. who had twins just 11 months the executive branch of the gov- school of social work in Detroit ing 1521/2 pounds was speared in sent to Tito yesterday after a No specific quota was set but ago, gave birth to another pair, ernment totaled 2,159,997 at the will be reorganized and the head- Mullett Lake Friday by Fred | party conference. It declared that

This was an increase of 31,306 937 over the same month of 1949. Mansfield, Mich.

Gen. Eisenhower Tours West Germany, Enigma Of Atlantic Defenses

once entered Germany as a conqueror, declared today "I would like to see the German people lined up with others in defense of the western type of civiliza-

Eisenhower flew in from Luxemborg on the wind-up of his tour of Atlantic pact nations to ence. lay the groundwork for a united defense against communist aggression. He told reporters: "I hope that some day the great German people will be lined up

with the west. I believe in the freedom loving quality of the German people." No Place for Neutrals
Asked whether he believed the

Eisenhower emphasized, however, that the Germans should be allowed to come into the defense After getting settled, the general will begin his examination of could hold a defensive line any

About Germany everyone was uncertain. Some of the western powers did not want the former Reich armed more than super-They had listened to prosecutor ficially. Others, such as the Un- Eisenhower, or any other comited States, considered Germany the strongest fighting force like- tablish a defense line.

est nation in west Europe.

FRANKFURT, Germany—(P)— ly to be set on the defense line general system of the defense line against Red aggression. Partnership Wanted

No One Can Drive Us Into

termined to have no part in the western defense scheme, unless she was recognized as a fully equal partner. Such countries as France do not want to see Germany given too much independ-

Meanwhile, an unofficial flurry continued about the whole defense plan itself.

Some papers and some commentators had insisted there has been a basic change in defense plans and that it was no longer intended to begin with the defense of the Elbe river. The Elbe is the frontier line between West-Germans should be mobilized to ern Germany and Soviet-occupiassist in the western defense plan, he declared there is "no place for actual neutrality" when civilizations are in conflict.

Conflict to the definition of the definition of

could be no controversy in the near future over defense lines. In his tour so far, Eisenhower has not seen a defense force that Germany-potentially the strong- place at all. None of the national plans seemed to provide for a very substantial fighting force before 1953.

Until the main force begins to take shape, it will be difficult for mander, to say where he will es-

Mother Hysterical

It was about 2 a. m. Jan. 2.

police car came in view. Mrs.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Responsible authorities, how-

American weapons are now

moving urgently to the Chinese

under a \$50,000,000 program

head of the Nationalist govern-

some non-Communist forces in

China and it now seems probable

that some of the arms assigned

to him may find their way into

It also appears likely that such

Six-Foot Sturgeon

TOPINABEE-(A)-A sturgeon

the hands of guerrila units.

world war in China.

On Dec. 30 he held up Lee ernment officials here are under-

There began the worst ordeal,

Sahl broke down and wept as in How Badman Cook liberate, remember that he went down there to see his children. Killed Family Revealed By FBI

confessed killer of six, William E. Paso, Houston, De Queen, Ark., ment rescue squad. But the baby Ingenito was tried only for the Cook, jr., is en route today to a Fort Smith, Ark., and to the outslaying of his mother-in-law, federal courtroom where his wild, skirts of Joplin, Mrs. Michael Mazzoli, 43. She bloody career may end with the

The FB1 said Badman Bill ad- leading to death of Mosser, 33; his wood, Ill., and salesman Robert H. five, and Pamela Sue, three. Dewey of Seattle, Wash., all with-

Holdups, robbery, kidnaping and Mosser became hysterica. and killings filled the straightforward | Mosser tried to stop the car. Cook account of Cook's depredations shot the whole family in the autogiven by E. C. Richardson, Federal mobile. He dumped their bodies charge here. Shortly after the blocks away from his former home agent's recital yesterday Cook was in Joplin. The bodies were found taken away, en route to Oklahoma last Monday.

Got Drunk Dec. 25

Agent Richardson gave this acount of the story of Badman Gen. Chiang May Cook, 23, a dishwasher and exconvict from Joplin, Mo.:

The crime tour began Christmas Day at Blythe, Calif., where Cook got drunk. He hitch-hiked to He told reporters that Gen. got drunk. He hitch-hiked to Nathan Twining, vice chief of the El Paso, Tex., and Juarez, Mex.,

homa City. Then he encountered guerrillas on the Chinese main- of the term and would not call O'Donnell returned to the Un- the Mosser family, who were en land to help check the spread of the students to duty until after route to Albuquerque, N. M., to Red power in the Far East. visit Mosser's brother. Cook flagged down their car, ever, are close-mouthed about the

Mosser to drive to Oklahoma City world war in China and to Wichita Falls, Tex., where Mosser attempted to yell for help at a grocery store but was

Cook ordered Mosser to head for Albuquerque. At Carlsbad Cav- worked out last summer through erns, N. M., the Mossers tried to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headescape, whereupon Cook threat- quarters in Tokyo. ened to kill them all if they tried

Michigan University Social Work School

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Fidele a transfer of arms needed by For-F. Fauri, former director of the mosa's defenders would bring a new school of social work.

Fauri, now a senior specialist officials here use the figure 500,in social legislation for the legis- 000. Nationalist Chinese estilative reference service of the mates run up to 1,500,000. Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., will assume his new duties "on or about March 1" University provost James P.

West Germany herself was de-

BOOSTS SMALL BUSINESS -Charles E. Wilson, Defense Mobilizer, testifying before a Senate the Allied army will fight in Ko-Washington said it is his intention that small business be integrated in the defense program through direct government loans, encouragement of subcontracting and through the production pools. (NEA Telephoto)

Mother And 3 Other observers felt there buld be no controversy in the

LOS ANGELES - (A) - The tragic death of a pretty young mother and her three children, found in their car in a closed garage, today recalled the December "brat wagon" deaths here of another young mother and four

Mrs. Darry Albright, 28, and her youngsters, Carolina Sue, 2, James W., 3, and Steven, 10

back seat, were dead. Little faced with this new and entirely Steven lay beside his mother, unanticipated drama. still breathing.

derson, snatched him from the relatively small command, only SAN DIEGO, Calif. - (A) - A it again. Then they went to El car and summoned a fire departdied six hours later. Anderson told detectives he

day by telephone. He said a garmitted slaughtering five members wife, Thelma, 29; their children, den hose had been run from the Ronald Dean, seven; Gary Carl, car exhause through a window To Be Investigated of the sedan.

The husband and father, Ed- Federal Communications commisward Albright, an accountant told sion has ordered hearings to dedetectives that his wife had suf- termine if long distance tolls of fered a nervous breakdown about the Bell Telephone system are Dec. 1, a few weeks after Steven "unjust and unreasonable and un-Bureau of Investigation agent in into an old mine shaft a couple of was born. He said she had ap- duly burdensome on the public." parently recovered.

Draft Rule Change To Help Students Enlist In Services WASHINGTON - (AP)-Senator

rules will be changed to allow parent company of the Bell syscollege students receiving induc- tem tion notices to enlist in the service of their choice up to a month will decide whether to order an WASHINGTON - (AP) - Gov- before the end of the school term

He said the services would acthe school year. In most schools, this would

command of the 15th strategic hopped in, gun in hand, and kept whole idea. Basic United States March and April but would not the family under his threatening policy is opposed to any extreme be called into service until late At present, youths called in the

draft must serve in the army although college students may be Nationalist's island of Formosa, deferred from actual induction until the end of the school term. As a result, many college students are reported to be dropping out of school in order to enlist in Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, the air force or navy.

Wherry told reporters he had ment, has close contacts with asked the defense department, at the request of educators, to change the regulations. He said he had been advised the department would shortly announce the new

Yugoslavia Prepared To Crush Aggression, in Communist China vary. Some Marshal Tito Told

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia-(P)-Premier Marshall Tito has been told by his general staff that the Yugoslav army is "ready to withstand any aggression.

The message, published in the quarters moved here in Septem- Nauman of Topinabee. It was be- although "Yugoslavia, in the past, lieved to be the heaviest taken several times has been overrun by perished in the end.'

Fight As Long As UN Orders

Commander Flies To Korean War Front By JOHN RANDOLPH

S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD. QUARTERS, Korea - (AP) - Gen. Douglas MacArthur flew to the Allied Korean war headquarters today and pledged: "No one is going to drive us into the sea." The supreme commander said

Preparedness sub - committee in rea as long as the United Nations orders it to. Wearing his gold leafed cap and a tightly buttoned trench coat, MacArthur rode into Eighth army headquarters with his top field commander, Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway. Ridgway was dressed in paratrooper clothing festooned with hand grenades.

Wants No Mistakes "This command intends to

maintain a military position in Korea just as long as the states-men of the United Nations decide. we should do so,"MacArthur said. MacArthur read his own statement at dictation speed to headquarters correspondents, pausing occasionally when asked to repeat a phrase. He had written the statement on his plane flight from Tokyo and asked that it be taken word for word-"so there will be

no mistake." This was MacArthur's eighth visit to Korea since the start of the war last June and his first for-

mal news conference in Korea. Once again he reviewed the weeks, were sprawled in the Chinese Communist attack on the automobile in the family garage U. N. forces. "The army," he said, in suburban Sherman Oaks when "was saved from severe loss or. the maternal grandfather opened possible destruction and stands the door about 6 o'clock last resolute and undefeated, awaiting that further political decision Mrs. Albright, in the front seat, which can only come from the nd the two older children, in the chancelleries of the world now

"Considering that the entire military might of Communist His grandfather, Alan A. An- China is available against this

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went to his daughter's house be- Long Distance Tolls WASHINGTON - (P) - The

> The commission (FCC) said earnings of the Bell system companies are running at more than seven per cent and are climbing.

The FCC directed yesterday

that the American Telephone and

Telegraph Co., and its 22 affili-

ates in the United States file a

statement with the FCC before Wherry (R-Neb) said today draft March 23. The A. T. & T. is the The commission said it then interim cut in long distance rates while it carries out a proposed

News Highlights

ings will begin here April 23.

general investigation. Initial hear-

INDUSTRY—Escanaba Glove company will double production. Page 2.

LECTURE - Emil Liers and

his trained otters will appear on Wolverine Conservation club program Monday night. Page 3. LAND SALE - State will auction 660 delinquent prop-

erties on May 1. Page 3. RECREATION-Pulaski club donates five-acre park site to Bark River township. Page 5.

RAILROADING - Mollie Gaffney, rate clerk, has been with C&NW 33 years. Page 3.

GOLF — W. S. Skellenger elected president of Gladstone club. Page 8. TRAFFIC TOLL — Five in-jured in automobile accident

near Gulliver. Page 9. COUNTY BOARD - Schoolcraft supervisors will meet Monday. Page 9.

Mrs. George Butler of Gladstone, married 63 years, will hold open house Sunday. Page

ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and

LOCAL POLITICS - Townships will hold election April Deadline for filing petitions is Jan. 30. Page 2.

Escanaba Glove Company Will Double Production

Production this week was step- bring the daily output to 250 ped up at the Escanaba Glove dozens, when new help has been company factory here and will be more than doubled within the For the past several months pronext three months.

Employes of the plant Monday per day.

began working a 50-hour week instead of 40 hours. From 20 to underway 25 more workers will be hired to meet increased production quotas. gloves is cut in Marinette, Wis.,

The step-up in manufacturing is due to increased demand for the Flamingo glove manufactur-ed here, Manager Arthur Kunick explained.

Increase in production will this week, Kunick said.

trained and reactivation of some equipment has been completed. duction has averaged 115 dozens

underway at the plant on First be held April 2, with Jan. 30 the avenue south. Material for the last date for candidates for town-Here gloves are sewed, packaged and shipped directly to stores.

The majority of workers at the petitions with township clerks.

Voters in Delta county's 1 townships will elect for two-year and then shipped to Escanaba.

plant will have worked 50 hours

ty are invited to bring their dup-

Camera Club-The meeting of the Escanaba Camera club scheduled for Monday, Jan. 22, has been postponed until Monday,

Presbyterian Men's Club — Speaking at the Presbyterian Men's Speaking at the Presbyterian Men's club at their regular meeting Monday at 6:30 p. m., will be Emil Neuman, discussing "World Inflation." He will also act as interpreter for Rev. Tookus, an Hungarian D. P., sponsored by the Presbyterian church Presbyterian church.

C. & N. W. Credit Union-The C. & N. W. Escanaba No. 1284 the promise of \$7,500 pay was Federal Credit Union will hold "just a publicity gag." their annual business meeting and election of officers Monday night, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p. m. at the C. & Adjourn Circuit N. W. general office building. All

To Attend Meeting-Harold F. Gustafson of Ensign, chairman of the Delta county board of supervisors, will go to Lansing this weekend to attend a meeting of the State Association of Supervisors. Gustafson will also represent the county at conferences

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Townships To Hold Election

Jan. 30 Deadline For Filing Petitions

The biennial spring election in Michigan to elect township offiship offices to file nominating

Voters in Delta county's 14 ownships will elect for two-year terms a supervisor, clerk, treasurer; and for four-year terms two justices of the peace. These officers comprise the township

10 for a tour of duty in the Medi-terranean. The Roosevelt is one voters in the townships to register of the three largest ships of the held in the Rapid River High school with about 70 persons for the township primary election lavy

For many years all township officers were elected for one-year | 18th street, expects to return to lature a few years ago the tenure of township officers was changed to two years. Each township has four justices of the peace, two of whom are elected at each biennial

Voters of Michigan will, at the April 2 spring election, pick two two regents of the University of

SAN FRANCISCO —(P)— Irma Leach, shapely blonde flagpole sitter who got a lot of publicity a used-car lot here, is looking now for some of that stuff you deposit in the bank.

Irma filed suit in superior court yesterday asking \$16,500 from "Horsetrader Ed" Shapiro, the car lot owner, whom she accused of reneging on the payoff.

She charged that Shapiro owed her \$1,000 on her original contract, \$6,500 promised later, a \$5,000 mink coat and a \$4,000 Cadillac.

"The only thing I've received so far," she declared, "is a cardboard to honor the enlarged check.

Shapiro denied promising the Cadillac or the mink coat and said

Court To Jan. 27

The January term of circuit court for Delta county was adjourned yesterday by Judge Glenn

W. Jackson to Saturday, Jan. 27. On that date the court is scheduled to hear the civil suit, and appeal from justice court, of Anna Erickson vs. John Erickson. Judge Jackson will be in Iron

Mountain on Monday for the opening of circuit court in Dickinson county.

THOSE IN Honor Delta

John F. Menard, B.M.C., U.S.N.,

Norfolk, Va., about June 10.

dates from the 17th Century.

Wausau, Wis.

Charles W. Pearson, HM 3, who Annual Recognition spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pearson, 114 Banquet Is Held South 15th street, left today for Camp Lejeune, N. C., where he Leadership in 4-H Clubs brings rewards in service to youth and will train with the marines. the community in an organization

Pearson, who is in the Naval founded in America by Americans, nospital corps, previously was Delta 4-H leaders were told last night by Miss Emmie Nelson of Chicago, National 4-H Club comstationed at Portsmouth, When he has completed weeks of training, he will be assigned to the Atlantic fleet. mittee, at the annual leaders' recognition banquet. To Mediterranean

The 27 4-H leaders of Delta county were named by Mel Nywho is stationed aboard the U.S.S. quist, Delta 4-H agent, and pins Franklin D Roosevelt, sailed Jan. in recognition of their years of service were presented. The dinner meeting and program was Chief Menard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Menard, 207 North

Service To Youth

Miss Nelson lauded the leaders of 4-H Clubs and described them Mrs. Menard and their son, as part of one of the greatest dem-John jr., who will continue to re- ocratic educational systems in the side in Portsmouth, Va., soon will world. Leadership in 4-H assists spend a few days in Escanaba and greatly in making better citizens of American boys and girls, provides an opportunity to partici-Wide use of coffee in Europe pate in community affairs, and

processes, the speaker said.

Leaders were asked to aid in obtaining greater parental interest in club programs, and to provide the 4-H members with a pro-

dancing was enjoyed under spon- er; Mrs. Bessie Smith, North Delsorship of the Delta county 4-H ta; Mrs. Louis Buehlar, Soo Hill;

of whom have been in the proawards indicate, are as follows: Leaders Honored

Fifteen years-Elmer Johnson, Danforth; Mrs. LaVerle Winters, Ridge; Mrs. Eugene Miron, Cor-

gram of incentives that will maintain their interest through and beyond the first year of project work.

Following the program square deposited by the program square deposited with the program of the pro Service Club.

Leaders of the county given recognition for their service, some Phil Miron, South Ford River; Alec Urbanc, Bark River; Mrs. gram longer than the service Ralph Eagle, Brampton; Mrs. Fred Herzog, Brampton; Mrs. Astrid Olson, Ensign; Mrs. Perley Way, Cornell; Mrs. Frank Pinozek, Pine Bidge; Mrs. Frank Pinozek, Pine

nell; Mrs. Harold Artley, Cornell.

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Sgt. Papineau Killed In Korea

Soldier Was Born In St. Jacques

ment message received this week. Sgt. Papineau, whose wife and

dated November 19. The young soldier, who would

have been 33 years old on February 10, was born in St. Jacques, Mich., graduated from the Crandon, Wis., high school and was resided there.

Survivors are his wife, their sons, Jordan 10, and Donald, 7, all of Monmouth; his parents, and two sisters, Mrs. Jack Schmid of Fort Meade, Md.; and Mrs. Maurice Hauser of Crandon, Wis. The decedent's father is employed by the Soo Line railroad.

Iron Mountain Seeks Industry

C-C Corporation Is Organized

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. eting in the offices of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford chamber of commerce, the CC Industrial committee organized an industrial corporation under the title, "Your Salvation Fund." H. F. Early, chamber president, and Ray Cecconi are in charge of ar-

During the discussion it was brought out that raising money for industrial building through taxation is illegal and that the money would have to be obtained through the formation of an industrial corporation or through public subscription.

The committee decided combine the two methods of forming an industrial corporation, which would also accept contributions from residents of the area. Persons wishing to make contributions may notify Mr. Early at the Abbot Fox Lumber company, or Cecconi, at the Hughitt Street Market.

"There is a definite need for new industry in this area," President Early said. "However, new industry can be attracted here only if a building is available. To erect a building we must have the money which we hope to obtain through this method."

The finance committee will meet Monday afternoon. Other residents of the area will also be asked to serve on this group. We want to 'go to town' on this project." Cecconi said, "and every resident of the area should take a definite interest in the activities of the industrial group.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(P)-On Saturday night NBS—8, Dangerous Assignment; 8:30, Man Called X; 9:30, Dennis Day; 10, Undy Canova; 10:30, Grande Ole Opry, CBS—7:30, Vaughn Monroe; 8, Gene Vautry Show; 8:30, Hopalong Cassidy; B. Gang Busters; 9:30, My Favorite Fitusband. ABC-7:30, Buzz Adlam Playroom; 8

PShoot the Moon Quiz; 8:30, Marry Go PRound; 9, What Makes You Tick; 9:30, PJay Stewart Show; 10, Dane Variety

Priour.
P. MES—8. Twenty Questions; 8:30, Take
Pre Number Quiz; 9, Hawaii Calling; 9:30,
R.Lombardo Concert; 10, Chicago Theater
R. RADIO and TV: NBC 9, NBC-TV
Ref0:30—Hit-Parade; CBS and CBS-TV—

Bunday Forums: MBS—11:30 a. m., Reviewing Stand "America's Role in southeast Asia"; NBC—12 noon, Chiase Roundtable; CBS—12, People's latterm; NBC—1 p. m., America Inited Discussion Radio and TV: NBC and NBC-TV—1:30, American forum "Foreign Policy", Sens. Taft and Benton.

3. Music With Girls: 4. The 5. Counter Spy: 6. Big Show, lose Lee and Others: 7:30, Phil ce: 8:30. Theater Guild "The Bunter": 10, Jack Parr Ques-

Streamliner Time—The C&NW for the township pr streamliner will leave Escanaba to be held Feb. 19. southbound at 8:13 a. m., CST to-morrow instead of 8:28 a. m. Northbound, it will arrive here at 10:45 p. m., CST instead of 10:30 p. m. The change in the timecard was made in compliance with an I. C. C. order setting maximum speed limits on passenger trains.

Briefly Told

Sgt. Chester Papineau, jr., of Monmouth, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Papineau of Hermansville, was killed in action in the battle of the Changjin reservoir in Korea of December. of Ludington Monday noon. He justices of the supreme court will describe his experience as a servoir in Korea on December 1, member of the American troops at Michigan, two members of the according to a Defense Depart- Hiroshima shortly after the atom state board of agriculture, a bombing of the Japanese city. superintendent of public instruc-Sheeran also will show some slides | tion, and a member of the state

Sgt. Papineau, whose wife and two sons are residing in Monmouth, had been in Korea since last July 31 with the Seventh division, 32nd Regiment.

He served in the army in the Pacific theater during World War II and reenlisted in April 1947.

The last letter to his family was the last letter to his family was the last letter to his family was to a server invited to bring their duplicates for a trading session.

Sells Bull - Joeseph Stefl, a Brown Swiss breeder of Cornell, during four months in the air over has recently sold the bull Theomarried there to Miss Elva Butteten. His parents moved to Hermansville in 1939 but he never from Fred S. Idtse. Secretary of dore of Delta Swiss Farm 103949 er, Mich., according to a report from Fred S. Idtse, Secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Beloit, Wisconsin.

members are invited to attend.

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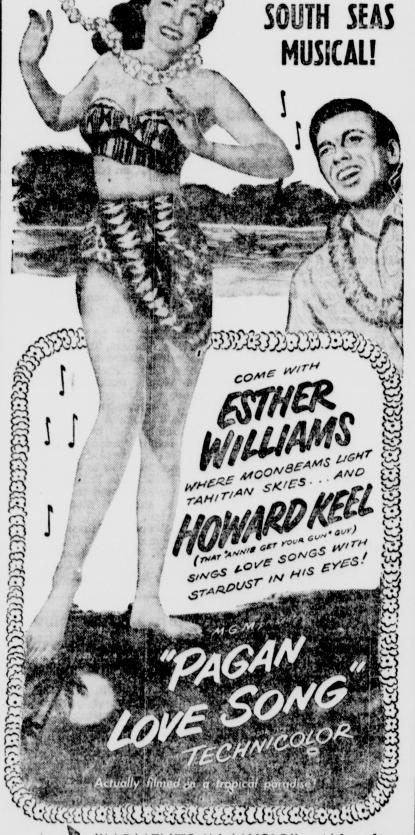
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Schedule State Tax Sale May 1

660 Properties Are Delinquent Here

Preparations for advertising 660 parcels of property in Delta county as tax delinquent for the year 1948 and up for sale at public auction May 1, 1951, have been completed in the office of the Delta county treasurer.
The sale will be held at the

court house in Escanaba and conducted by the office of the treas-

At the delinquent date on Oct. 1, 1950, a total of 1,039 properties were reported as tax delinquent. Since that date the treasurer's office has sent out notices to the property owners, advising them of the delinquency and that unless the taxes were paid prior to May 1 the lands would be sold for

As a result of this effort 379 property owners paid the delinquent taxes and the descriptions were removed from the list of lands to be advertised for sale. First publication of the list of

660 tax delinquent properties will be on March 12, followed by publication of the list for the five succeeding weeks.

Owners of property on which the taxes are delinquent for 1948 were advised that they may pay the taxes between now and May 1 to prevent them from being offered for sale. If the taxes are

Supervisors To Meet January 29

er a proposal to acquire beach tury. irontage on Sack Bay, Fairbai township, with the assistance of the township in establishing a

public park. New business will include con-

all county employes. Notices of the meeting today were mailed from the office of County Clerk Mary Constantin-

Eagles Initiation Meeting Sunday

Jack Laundre, worthy president arting at 2:30 p. m. Along with this ceremony will be the prerecent membership drive. John McCarthy, state president, Hanand Frank Schaltz, director District 5, Houghton, will make the presentation

first forms of winged insects to ment of many other commodities, develop, a study of fossils indi- she points out. Rating and billing

Mollie Gaffney Enjoys C&NW Rate Clerk Job



She has listened to and indulged country. in railroad talk all her lifetime, for she has a railroading back- find it interesting," Miss Gaffney ground of two generations. Her said. father, John H. Gaffney, was em- During her 33 years of service, aba for a January session on call of Chairman Harold F. Gustafson grandfather was James Kenney, Iver J. Barber, incumbent. who was employed in the Escana-

Began As Billing Clerk

Gaffney began working for the problems presented to her over C&NW on Feb. 24, 1918 as a bill- the years." (Daily Press Photo) sideration of a proposal to provide social security coverage for bound shipments and abstracting of waybills received and forwarded. She remained in this position four years until her promotion to

Jack Laundre, worthy president of the Eagles, Aerie 1088, announced today that there will be initiation ceremonies for the class carload merchandise moved from benefit of the hot lunch program. Escanaba wholesalers and retail- A social and dance will be held ply which the local Aerie won in ers in large volume. Assistance of at the Founders' Day meeting Febone and many times two addi- ruary 2. Each member is asked to tional billing clerks was necessary provide an inexpensive prize for

in moving this traffic.

Likes Her Work

The cockroach was one of the been an increase in the move- of Thursday. the products of the community's lis is spending a month with her

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Lunouncement

After 33 years in the service of Miss Gaffney's job a busy and exunpaid and the properties are the Chicago and North Western acting one. Oftentimes she must sold, the former owner may re-deem within one year following rate clerk at the Escanaba freight tariffs in determining the rates station, today finds railroading as applicable to products shipped fascinating as ever.

Pittsburgh's noted Carnegle that the regulation would result in the taking of many more of the philadelphia. His otters have

ployed as switchman and yard- there have been three agents at pervisors will meet Monday, Jan. 29, in the court house at Escan- 1928 at 70 years of age after 48 derson, retired; Roger J. Moras,

"Miss Gaffney has been a most Under the heading of unfinished ba shops of the C&NW for several faithful and conscientious member of the board will consider the turn of the central faithful and conscientious member of the freight office staff," Mr. Barber said. "Patrons and the publice generally attest to her ac-Following employment as a commodating and efficient maneashier at the Fair Store, Miss ner in handling the many rate

Schaffer

Schaffer PTA

SCHAFFER-The Schaffer Par-Miss Gaffney says traffic at the ent Teacher association memberchanged considerably over the January meeting at the school hymns on a record player. Tuesday evening. The business ses-For many years during the sea- sion was followed by a play, "How sonal harvest of logs and other Jill Reformed," presented by the and her brother, Lawrence. forest products, Miss Gaffney school children and a program of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Savage ditions. the various branch lines, less than sale during the meeting for the

St. Anne's Meeting

Although this type of traffic has fallen off somewhat, there has Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, instead

Blanche Mayrand of Minneaponew and old indstries has made mother, Mrs. Hermina Mayrand,

Liers To Speak Monday Evening

Retrieving Otters Also Will Perform

William W. Oliver Memorial aud- month passes. itorium stage before members of the Wolverine Conservation as- bearing on what the commission limit on trout from 15 to 10 a day

In addition to the live otters commend to the legislature. on the stage Liers will present a movie "My Pals and Playmates" S. Hazzard, director of the Incatch 15 or even 10 trout a day in which appear about a dozen of his otters. This picture was filmed in Florida, Minnesota and entists, the regulations are denumber of fish caught. Wisconsin in cooperation with signed to do these things:
Field Museum of Natural History,

1—Harvest more of the rain-

Worked as Trapper

Liers was once a trapper, but he became interested in the otter present opening on the last Satand tried his hand at breeding urday in April. and training them at his farm at 3-Permit more fishing for blue-Homer, Minnesota. What began gills and sunfish. as a hobby has turned into a business that leaves no time for around farther.

under auspices of the New York urday in April instead of the last Zoological society, it is said that Saturday in April.

oddities cartoons and numerous have migrated back to the Great feature articles in leading news- Lakes where they are rarely papers and magazines on both caught. sides of the Atlantic. They were featured on one of the Grantland Rice Sportlight films. Rice Sportlight films and are to The seasons on bluegills and sun-

sing well, officers of the organi- at the same time. zation report. The campaign is continuing and any persons who

HYMNS BRING COPS

were called to a house here on a streams. a Sunday to investigate the common complaint of a "noisy party." Escanaba freight station has ship was well represented at the They found a woman playing vance of any other major season

OUTDOOR HIAWATHALAND By Vio Powers

Trout Program

commission made public last trout Emil Liers and his trained re- Thursday. Even more important is No change in the opening of the trieving otters, famous featured that, after study, the fisherman black bass season is proposed. It attractions of sportsmen's shows should take the little trouble nec- now opens on June 25, but there is in mertopolitan centers will ap- essary to tell the commission what some sentiment to change this pear at 8 Monday evening on the he thinks of them before another slightly—to the last Saturday in

bow trout that are now wasted. 2-Take some of the heavy rather than for meat.

Dr. Hazzard proposes first open-He has traveled widely, lecturing the season on rainbow trout will be held in Milwaukee on ing on otters and giving perform- two weeks early on the lower ances with his otters as star act- reaches of the main trout streams ors. During two four month runs and in the Great Lakes. The seaat New York city's Bronx zoo, son would open on the second Sat-

Philadelphia. His otters have spawning rainbows which, by the been the subjects of a number of time the present season comes,

Monday night's show is the climax of the Wolverines' 1951 membership drive. The membership campaign has been progressing well officers of the control of the seasons on bluegills and sunfish, now opening on June 25, and the seasons on northern pike, walleyes and muskellunge, now opening on May 15, would all open at the same time.

failed to join beforehand may do opening is too early. It is pretty so Monday evening as membership committee members will be at the junior high school. iest. Not more than one opening day in five at present finds de-VANCOUVER—(P)— Constables cent fishing conditions on the

Worse than that, when the trout season opens all by itself in adas it does now, everybody and his brother heads for the trout streams. This makes for crowding and generally unsatisfactory con-

To help alleviate this, Dr. Haz-

fish all over the state more than a month earlier than at present. There is ample scientific evidence both in Michigan and elsewhere, he says, that these fish will not

The change in the walleye, pike and muskie season is only a couple of days either way, so it should Every Michigan fisherman make no difference in protection should study the proposed new of those species, but it would confishing laws that the conservation | tribute to relieving the pressure on

decides, at its next meeting, to re- is proposed, mostly as a psychological measure. Dr. Hazzard says

The reduction in the limit, however, would serve to publicize the desirability of fishing for sport

No change is proposed in the present five a day creel limit on trout taken from lakes.

Wildlife Conference

The 16th North American Wildlife Conference sponsored by the Wildlife Management Institute March 5, 6, and 7, 1951, with headquarters at

All phases of restoration and management of natural resources are scheduled for discussion in this millions of visitors saw Lier's open to rain-otters and performances.

This same water is open to rain-bow fishing in the fall. On the a dozen general and technical Gives Many Lectures

He has given lectures at the basis of experience with experimental early openings Dr. Haz
will be summarized at the close New York American Museum, zard says there is plenty of proof of the conference under the gennoted Carnegie that the regulation would result eral theme: "What Is Wildlife

NOTICE

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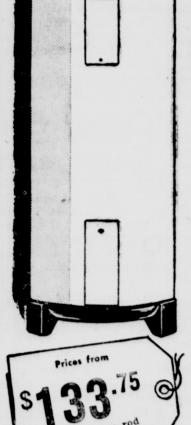
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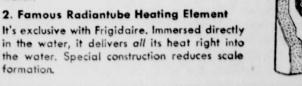
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Editorials-

Fair Board Again Points to Need For Enlarging Exhibition Building

for enlarging the main exhibition building to provide for this improvement. at the state fairgrounds here to meet con- In striking the building expansion restantly increasing demands for exhibition quest from the U. P. state fair budget, the

mended this project to the state but did various state bureaus and commissions. not press the issue because improvements the main exhibition building.

budget by the state budget department.

There Will Be No Taking To The Hills

THE idea, probably held by many Americans, that an atomic attack will be the signal for a mass evacuation of the nation's cities is being vigorously combatted by the Office of Civil Defense. And rightly so. In the event of such an attack nothing could be more useful to the enemy than an unnecessary stoppage of industrial produc-

In the case of a direct hit, of course, part of the bombed community will be virtually paralyzed. But the citizens who are unharmed and the people of neighboring cities and towns will remain at work and continue turning out the materials needed by the military establishment. For them to fail to do that would either postpone victory or more it impossible.

Discussing the "take to the hills" mentality which has developed among certain groups, James J. Wadsmorth, acting director of the Civil Defense Office, promised that those with priority-children, expectant mothers and the aged and infirmwould be moved to safety in the event of attack. But civilians "with no idea except escape" will be turned back to civil defense authorities.

Recruiting Offices

ness and let the job entirely up to the local draft boards is not a good solution to of slackening its pace. Industrial output in system. This is handled by the national this problem.

It may be true that the armed forces are spending more money than necessary on recruiting service—the military forces have always been guilty of extravagancebut the draft boards are unable to answer all of the questions about the various branches of the armed forces that young men are asking these days.

It is agreed by professional soldiers that the best men for armed service are those who join voluntarily. The morale of enlisted men is generally always much higher than morale of conscripted troops.

A young man today can go to the recruiting offices of all four of the armed services and learn for himself what each offers. Then he can decide which branch of service he desires-provided, of course, that he doesn't wait for his draft board to call him up.

The new order directing draft boards to accept volunteers in the 18-26 group is not in contradiction or opposition to the recruiting offices of the armed forces. All throughout World War II the draft boards accepted volunteers to help meet their calis-and the armed forces recruiting offices were also busy handling enlistments. A draft board clerk, no matter how capable he or she may be, simply cannot be expected to answer all of the questions

day are asking. A young man who wants to serve in the U. S. Marine Corps can go to a Marine recruiting office, enlist and be certain that he will get into the branch of service of his choice. That is not true with a man who applies for voluntary induction through his draft board. He will almost certainly be

about military service that young men to-

assigned to the U.S. Army. The more men who enlist in the armed services, the fewer will have to be called through the draft. That's good for the deense department and it is equally good for

the principles of Americanism. We sell our nation's goods through advertising. What's wrong with selling the South America from Venezuela to Pataopportunity for service to country to our gonia, are the largest birds of prey and of formed irregularly are always shown; for became President Harding's secretion is an invitation to war." young men in the same way?

Useless Labor

THE U. P. State Fair board of managers The board of managers then decided to once again has emphasized the need ask for a special legislative appropriation

state budget office did not do so because of action of the board in seeking a | a belief that the project was either undespecial legislative appropriation for the sirable or unnecessary. The budget office, proposed improvement points up the ur- however, was forced to make reductions gency. In past years the board recom- in virtually all financial requests of the

The enlarging of the exhibition building to 4-H club facilities at the grounds were | would provide space for important educaeven more urgently needed. Funds for tional exhibits that now are in cramped those projects were authorized and this quarters or with inadequate facilities. work has been completed. In the mean- More space particularly is desired for the time the steady growth of the fair has home extension department, where homesharpened the focus on the inadequacies of makers are given tips and demonstrations of modern techniques in food preparation, This year the fair board once again rec- etc. Facilities are also sought for showing ommended the expansion of the building of motion pictures. Visual education has but the item was stricken from the fair proved to be a very effective and the expansion of this program at the fair has been desired for several years.

U. S. Economy Can Meet New Challenge

WITH new and heavier taxes in store for us and President Truman calling for a budget of \$71,600,000,000, inevitably a lot of people are going to be discouraged about our ability to carry the load.

But let the faint-hearted take assurances from the way America has met its challenges in the past and is still meeting them. President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, in its recent annual report, dredged up a lot of comforting statistics on this score.

The U.S. economy is far stronger than it was in 1940. But since many would prob- plants are being built in industrial areas ably say most of that growth is due to the that are already tempting targets. necessary expansions of World War II, let's concentrate on what has happened in the years after the war ended.

of the stout wartime gains. Steel capacity is 12 per cent higher and still rising. Our plants in Indiana, West Virginia, Kenchemical and machinery industries, bulk- tucky, California, Maryland and Connectiing steadily larger in the overall economy, are 10 to 70 per cent above 1945 levels.

Late in 1950 civilian employment yas the war. More significant than that prodfive-year span.

REP. FORD'S proposal that the armed forces get out of the recruiting busi
Necessary

These overcrowded centers.

Technically, the new plants will not be built by the government but by private companies. However, the government has been number and so did Woodrow Wilson. Harthead the same number and so did Woodrow Wilson. Harthe

1950 was 14 per cent more than 1949. While 1949 witnessed a mild recession, by June of 1950 U.S. production was ahead of the peak 1948 production rate.

of 7 per cent over present levels by the act. end of 1951. And they're anticipating at

the next five years. Listen to their forecast:

"We have not reached, and cannot foresee reaching, any final ceiling on our pro- tories right alongside the old. ductive power. Throughout the years we ing population. We have business initia- cheaper in the long run. tive and daring. We have workers of great skill and energy. We have the ability to make practical use of new scientific discoveries and inventions. We have, despite some shortages, bountiful natural resources."

The Kremlin is said to be waiting eagerly for our "fore-ordained" economic collapse. Well, comrades, you can take your fingers out of your ears. There's not going to be any crash for a long time.

Other Editorial Comments

TAFT-HARTLEY TICKET (Atlanta Constitution)

The Old Guard dies but never surrenders. Taft ran so well in Ohio there is already talk of nominating Hartley as his 1952 running mate.

Questions and Answers

Q-What is the wingspread of the Andean condor?

found in the Andes Mountains of Western

By Gordon Martin

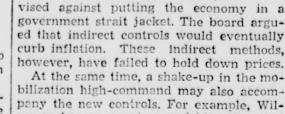
Comes a day that's bright and sunny and you're feeling up to par, and you contemplate the very sad condition of your car, you decide you ought to wash away that coat of grit and grime, while the chilling wind is warming and the sun is on the climb. So you gather up the things you need to do your cleaning chore, and your car's respect-

ability you labor to restore. First you sweep the floor inside your bus where many things you find, like the letters underneath the seat you long since left behind Then you roll the windows high and go to work with sponge and hose, and with dirt and dust all washed away, that baby really glows But you reach for wax and polish to provide the final touch, and you

ou vow you'll let it stay that way both now and evermore.

doubt it ever had a shine that glistened quite so much. You are highly pleased until your wife must have an errand un, and you wonder, then, what happened to that disappearing sun. And while on our trip to town you find the air no longer warm, and quite suddenly you're drivin the middle of a storm. So returning home your auto is as dirty as before, and

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bilization high-command may also accompany the new controls. For example, Wilson makes no secret around his office that he hopes to get rid of Price Administrator Mike Di Salle and Di Salle doesn't try to conceal his distaste for Economic Stabilization Director Alan Valentine. All this backbiting is likely to result in some heads

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON - Mobilization boss

Charles Wilson has ordered his staff to be

ready to clamp down price and wage controls within two weeks. He got the nod

last week from President Truman who has

Previously the president had gone along

with the Federal Reserve Board, which ad-

finally agreed to all-out controls.

Meanwhile, across the Potomac in the Pentagon, the new munitions board chairman, John D. Small, has been given 90 days to straighten out the mess he inherited. He took over the reins from Hubert Howard after the munitions board had failed in its assignment to stockpile strategic materials, However, President Truman still isn't satisfied with the board's progress, and has applied the spurs to the

DISSECTING TAFT

Democrat senators were verbally dissecting Sen. Robert A. (for Alphonso) Taft in the Senate cloakroom the other day. "Bob has a good mind and always brings

up interesting points," defended Illinois' Sen. Paul Douglas. "But what about his know-it-all attitude that even gripes the Republicans?" he was

"The truth is," Douglas explained, "the

INDUSTRIAL TARGETS

In the haste to expand war production, the government is paying no attention to dispersal but is throwing up new factories right where the Russians can bomb them easiest. The truth is, 90 per cent of our new

Of approximately 80 defense plants now approved for construction, 18 are located in Pennsylvania's industrial heartland. The Total manufacturing capacity is up rest will be built in the production cennearly 30 per cent in that period-on top ters of Ohio, Michigan, Alabama, Illinois and New York-with a few scattered

In other words, instead of scattering these factories around the country, the eight million higher than the peak year of government is concentrating them in big the volatile Andrew Jackson had cities such as Pittsburgh, Detroit, Birmuctivity-output per man hour of work- ingham, Chicago and Los Angeles. This tative John Tyler. But the calm has advanced some 10 per cent in the same | not only makes our defense facilities more vulnerable, but adds to the housing, trans-Thus both during and after the war the portation and educational problems of

Best of all, this growth shows no signs a powerful say-so through its certification security resources board, which issues certificates of necessity for building defense plants. Only factories that have been certified by the NSRB are eligible for big tax some have been widely urged to The president's advisers look for a hike reductions under the defense production

Needless to say, this is a powerful lever least a 25 per cent production gain within | for keeping the plant owners in line. However, the NSRB, while it has encouraged dispersal, has not enforced it. As a result, the owners are building their new fac-

It may be more costly to build defense have grown, despite ups and downs, and plants in remote regions, but it would be we will continue to grow. We have a grow- safer from enemy air attack, hence a lot

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

SOME POINTS OF USAGE

Monroe: Our English class in normal school would like to know if the spelling "nite" for "night" has been formally accepted.-C. F.

A. Such shortened forms as "nite, tho, thru, thoro" once had a mild vogue; but they are very seldom seen nowadays, especially in the better class of publications. I'd advise against them.

Milwaukee: Our geometry class has been debating over the plural of the word hypotenuse. Is there a plural? The dictionary statesman, Daniel Webster. He does not give one. Can you help us?-C. F.

A. The proper plural of the word hypotenuse is hypotenuses. You will not find this in the dictionary for the reason that dictionaries do not give plurals that are Of the 50 men who have held the formed regularly—that is, by adding -s or state portfolio, at least two-thirds -es, as: dog, dogs; fox, foxes, etc. There- have cherished presidential ambifore, when you find a word in the diction- tions and in several instances reary for which no plural appears, you may ceived nominations but failed of A-About 10 feet. Andean condors, safely form the plural by adding -s or -es, election. Among these are such as the case may be.

On the other hand, plurals that are Charles Evans Hughes. The latter single war. But rather, conscription in 1777 the Committee of Secret example: ox, oxen; child, children; mouse, tary of state just four years after mice; foot, feet, etc.

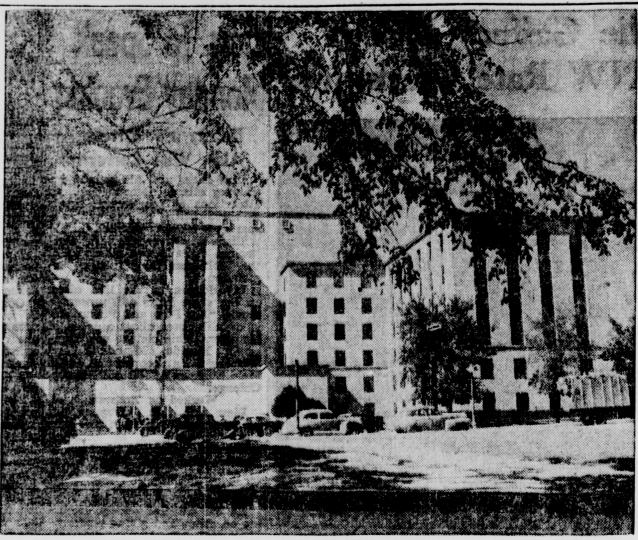
Beaumont: The contraction "he's" is the Wilson in the whisker-close elecaccepted short form for "he is." But is it tion of 1916. also good usage to use "he's" for "he has," as, "He's been in Korea"?-B.

A. "He's" for "he has" occurs quite frequently in informal conversation. But I'd say thumbs down on it in written English | dential campaign of 1952. He is and in formal or serious speech.

Overheard on a news commentation: . a G. I. stepping out with a German FRAW-leen." The word used is Fraulein (the "a" has two dots over it-the umlaut). The word is the equivalent to "Miss." The first syllable rhymes with Troy; the second is "line" to rhyme with "fine," thus:

Even a man can be envied if he has a nice figure - in government bonds.

A doctor says a man could live on vegetables alone for 100 years. And we'll bet Hoover-and three living former it would seem like a thousand.



Heart of the State Department is located in this streamlined new building in Washington, but the sprawling agency which carries out U. S. foreign policy occupies a dozen other buildings

in the Capital and directs activities at hundreds of embassies, legations, consulates and other missions throughout the world.

Acheson Is 50th Person To Hold senator is two people. He is Bob Taft, and he is Alphonso Taft." Position Of Secretary Of State

By HERBERT HOLLANDER

The controversy which has raged about Secretary of State Dean Acheson spotlights some little known facts about the men who have held that high office in the man ever to hold that post; the eral department which is charged with execution of U. S. foreign policy. past and development of the Fed-

Dean Acheson is the 50th man to hold the office of secretary of

Since only 32 men have been president of the United States, that indicates a fair amount of turnover within administrations. For example, George Washington had three secretaries of state, four and so did peppery, argumenthree secretaries of state, while tempestuous Theodore Roosevelt had the same number

which ever has involved an incumbent of the office. However, while the degree of controversy is perhaps unique, many secretaries have found themselves sharply criticized, resign both with and without result, and others have quit in spec-

tion policies. Six Elected President

tacular breaks over administra-

Of the 50 men who have held the office, only six have been elected president, and that despite the fact that many of the secretaries have been among the most distinguished men of their times. Moreover, it is interesting to

note that none of the men who Dear Editor: made the promotion from the state department to the White House has done so within the past 100 years.

The last secretary to become president was James Buchanan. He had been in President Polk's cabinet, serving during his entire administration from 1845 to 1849, and within the next decade-in 1857—was elected President.

ously were Thomas Jefferson, the the American Press is already and political protege, Martin Van the military, and not against it. Buren.

A record never since equalled was set by the great orator and was secretary of state three times. It is to be noted that although no secretary of state in a century has become president, it has not always been for want of trying. men as Lewis Cass, William H. Seward, Blaine, Bryan, was nosed out by President

become a key figure in the Presi-James F. Byrnes, recently elected governor of South Carolina after a career in which he has held more high offices, legislative, judicial and administrative, than almost any man in U. S. history. It domestic policies, may be induced to head up a third party in the act. national elections next year.

There is one living ex-president of the United States-Herbert secretaries of state. They are Mr. Byrnes, Cordell Huff, and General | and most consistent supporter, he George C. Marshall. General Marshall had a unique distinction as secretary of state. just 11 days. He was the first career military

ception of a brief diplomatic mission to the Nationalist Chinese Government at Chungking. It has been said also that General Marshall is the only former

secretary of state to reenter the cabinet in another post. He now is secretary of defense. However, that happened once before, and in recent times and in relatively the same position. Henry L. Stimson, who had

been president Hoover's secretary and genial William McKinley also of state, returned as secretary of Franklin D. Roosevelt. General Marshall's return is unique, how-

ies. In addition to those already named may be cited such outstanding men as John Marshall, Edward Everett, Hamilton Fish, William M. Evarts, Thomas F. Walter Q. Gresham, Philander Knox.

The shortest of all terms of office was that of Elihu Washburne. A veteran member of congress and President Grant's oldest friend

Letters

Universal Training

I want to congratulate you in your stand against Universal Military Training that you took in your editorial on Saturday, January 13. I feel as you do that it would be most unwise for our congress to pass a UMT law. To do so would be to sell our birthright for a mess of pottage.

I believe you are anxiously the peoples living behind the iron Others who had done so previ- aware now of the extent to which curtain. first secretary of state in Presi- throttled by pressure groups, dent Washington's first adminis- probably the most extensive of tration, James Madison, James which is the military. So that Monroe, John Quincy Adams and the American public is being giv-President Jackson's intimate friend en the facts that are favorable to the bold step of communicating

> threatening strong hold on American political life. They are holding a preponderance of our civilian offices, and spending the greatest share of our budget.

> John Henry Martin, former 1948 Readers Digest said, "It would be the most expensive military delusion this nation could

increase their influence are in

Are the American public going to allow themselves to be sold into military dictatorship as has happened in Europe? I believe our

Again may I encourage you on

Yours very truly, Mrs. Keith Bundy, 119 Chippewa Avenue Manistique, Michigan. lage.

was named in appreciation of their long friendship. He served "To Victors Belong Spoils"

A descendant of John W. Foster,

only secretary who never had who succeeded James G. Blaine as is diminishing. secretary of state in the closing year of Benjamin Harrison's administration, has a key role in American diplomacy today, servpresent secretary of state. He is to become secretary of state if

Governor Dewey had been elected

President in 1948. William L. Marcy, who was Franklin Pierce's secretary of state, is remembered with a dubihigh office. It was Marcy who, as dent ranks. Some of the boys had "played a senator from New York years hooky," she reported. before, declared publicly that "to

out. Most secretaries of state have been residents of the eastern seaboard. There have been a from the middle west; the farthest Bayard, Richard Olney, John Hay, who hailed from Nebraska, and west representation was Bryan, Frank B. Kellogg, from Minnesota. No resident of the southwest, of the Rocky Mountain area, before it is over with. or the Pacific Coast has ever held the office. Dean Acheson is the only resident of the District of

Columbia to be named to the post. When Jefferson became first secretary of state the department had five employees and represen-

tation in just a few countries. Today the department includes administrative offices in Washington, a foreign service covering more than 60 embassies and legations, several hundred consuls general, consulates, vice consulates, and special missions, passport agencies and scores of technical divisions, and the huge new ca," which is striving to put the ness, sometimes unto moisture; so the wintruth of American policy before

Long History

The state department's begin- Into The Past nings go back even before the Revolution when, in 1774, the First Continental Congress took with the agents of several of the the United States. Three had the

It was in 1776 that the young istration, acting on recommendation of its republic, just beginning the war for existence, first appointed emis- new managing director, Louis Nims, today wasted their substance on con- were John Adams, Silas Deane, Nim's deputy. It is known today that the con- mittee of Foreign Affairs; and in servative element of the military 1780 the first U. S. consul, Wilgroup at Washinfton are not in liam Palfrey, went to France. A favor of Universal Military year later the Committee became An outstanding American who Training. Nor were they in fa- the Department of Foreign Af- in Rapid River high school, has been sewas recalled to public life by vor of our moving into Asia. But fairs; in 1789 it changed its name lected to represent the school in state com-President Truman in 1945 to be- the American public are not get- again to the Department of For- petition in the Good Citizenship program come his secretary of state may ting their point of view because eign Relations; and in the same sponsored by the D. A. R. the military group that want to year it settled finally on the present designation; the Department From these beginnings the de-

Mr. Byrnes, who has broken sharply with President Truman on without if the people of America many archine customs of the country, members outlined legislative means of combatting the radical cause. under the impact of this atomic language of Turkey because English is age.

Good Evening ...

HEART'S DESIRE-An Escanaba moth-

er whose brood includes a young daughter was busy at home making stuffed toys for a church group that was to present them to the children in an orphanage.

After the daughter watched intently for a time she asked if she could have one of the toys. No, her mother replied, they are for the orphans. The little girl considered this for some

"Mother," she said at last, looking her maternal parent squarely in the eye, "I wish I was an orphan!"

MORE BIRDS-If this is not springtime t is something close to it.

Frequent calls concerning the presence of robins in Escanaba continue to come to the newsfpaper, with each individual believing they are the first to make the report. The robins are either late in departing or early in arriving—the last robin of winter or the first of the springtime.

Ernie Peterson of 705 South Tenth street telephoned with the message that a flock of the redbreasts were eating mountain ash berries from a tree in his yard. "They start at the top and eat down. About half the berries are gone," he said.

The following day Beverly Gafner of 1106 North 18th street reported that six robins were feeding in the back yard.

OF DIFFERENT FEATHER-We met Dick Flath at the court house the other day and he reported that robins had been flocking around his home at 504 South Fifth street. On a recent trip out of town he had also noted that deer were running at will, not yet yarding in the swamps. Does it mean an early spring?

Ed Edick of 819 Lake Shore Drive reported on the progress of the Hungarian partridge, recent newcomers to Escanaba. They have, he said, become more tame and can now be approached more closely.

Louis Kintziger of 1017 Lake Shore Drive added a bit of information on Hungarian partridge and robins. He has observed cats stalking the "Hunkies," smaller birds than the native ruffed grouse, apparently with some success since the flock

As for the robins, Louie says, they will get along fine unless they starve each other to death. He turned over some unfrozen ing as a Republican adviser to the ground so the birds could get at it—and one robin took over and fought off the oth-John Foster Dulles. He was slated ers in a search for worms. Then another one took his turn while the others waited

Louie added. HOOKY OF HOCKEY-One of the older ous distinction which has no con- daughters in an Escanaba family came nection with his conduct of that home with a tale of desertion in the stu-

"If they starve it's their own fault,"

Her younger sister, overhearing a part the victors belong the spoils," giving classic expression to a philoso-

phy of government administration game "hooky" is. When the term was exwhich took decades to overcome plained to her she was vastly disappointed. and never has been entirely rooted "I thought maybe it was somet like hockey," she said. Her parents, listening via radio to a re-

cent encounter between the Escanaba Hawks and a Portage Lake team in which the gentlemanly art of nose-punching enlivened the proceedings, agreed that a similarity exists between hooky and hockey. Somebody is sure to take some punishment

LAST GLANCE-Earlier in this column, noting that robins are still here and the deer are not yet in their swampy yards, we questioned: Does this mean an early

spring? Before passing our Old Farmer's Almanae along to a friend, we took one last look at the winter forecast: January and February will have more than avcrage snow, the white blanket lasting

well into March. But we also know that almanaes are not infallible and sometimes are deliberately confusing. A number of years ago the alinformation program loosely re- manac predicted: "The summer and auferred to as "the Voice of Ameri- tumn shall sometimes encline unto dry-

10 YEARS AGO

ter shall be partly rough and partly mild.'

Escanaba—George St. Louis, formerly of Already the military have a colonies then abroad and request- Escanaba, who organized the food stamp ing them to act in the interests of plan in Wayne county and has been repcourage or inclination, or both, to resentative of the Surplus Marketing ad-They were Benjamin ministration in Detroit for several months. Franklin, representing several col- has been promoted to the Washington onies; Arthur Lee, an agent of the headquarters of the agency. St. Louis was Consultant to the Joint Chief of liam Bollan of the Massachusetts while the latter was serving in Congress. Massachusetts Assembly; and Wil- secretary to John Luecke of Escanaba, Lansing-The state board of tax admin-

follow, to have UMT. For 150 saries to France, Spain and sev- named James E. Mogan of Escanaba the years the nations of Europe have eral other countries. Among them state's first sales tax administrator, as scription without preventing a Franklin, John Jay, and Jefferson. | Escanaba-Edward J. Corcoran of Cin-

cinnati, O., former Escanaba resident, has Correspondence became the Com- been promoted to the post of plant superintendent for the Menco Wash Fountain company of Cincinnati. Rapid River - Mary Ann Scott, senior

20 YEARS AGO

Washington-The Fish committee today partment developed, reorganizing declared Communism a serious threat to from time to time; but not always Democratic government. Reporting that promptly or willingly. For, the de- the Communist party is extremely active partment, like so many of its counterparts abroad, traditionally tive means of combatting the radical cause

without if the people of America many archiac customs still cling in Angora, Turkey—That large numbers of do not wake up and speak, and the realm of the black Homburg Turkish youngsters want to learn English and dispatch box. These are tra- and that there are not enough English ditional; and the trappings of pro- teachers for them are two facts brought the stand you have taken against tocal remain a very tangible link universal Military Training. With a more colorful past. But Educators say the government is easen to with a more colorful past. But Educators say the government is eager to even that too is passing, if not so rapidly as many think it should, have English rival French as the second

Says Truman And 'Ike' Should Pay

By ROBERT C. RUARK NEW YORK—"Taxing until it hurts" is relatively empty phrase since I never knew a man to squirm with pleasure when suddenly chopped off at the hip pockets, but as an individual you find it easy to resent the use of that phrase in Harry Truman's

The man wants another 16 billion extra. This drives the annual tax nut to beyond 70 billion skins. These dollars come, directly or indirectly, from individuals. I am an individual. You are an individual. And so is Harry S. Truman

In his recent budget speech Mr. Truman has exhorted the people to pare another necessity off the weekly cash outlay in order to meet the fresh demands of government and defense. I will be pleased to break out the peeler and pare with the other kids, but in this instance I want it unani-

Unanimous includes Mr. Truman, who knocks off a cash grab of 50 lovely G-notes each and every-gorgeous thousand-dollar bills because they are subject neither to scrutiny, account, nor the itching palm of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Gamblers Evade Tax This is a fee the gamblers des-cribe as "off the top," meaning that it is literally in large, coarse bills and therefore is not liable to the tax take. It is the exempt tip they voted Harry a couple of years back, and which he eagerly endorsed.

The way we heave the scratch around, I do not care if they pay Harry a million a year, because the lumps of being president demand a big salary. They can give him another million in expenses, if needed, and no squawk. But tax him they must.

As the symbolic man-as Mister America, as the leader, the boss, the mirror of us all—the fellow has just plain got to be subservient to the laws that govern us all, or admit that no Amorican are a substitution of the laws that govern us all, or admit that no Amorican are a substitution of the laws that govern uses a substitution of the laws that government are substitution of t erican can subsist on his earnings. If you and I are to be taxed until it hurts, then Mister Truman has some aches coming, too. Such as making that tax-free, non-accountable \$50,000 a year which he receives in addition to his salary and equipment and expenses—subject to the same laws on income that afflict everybody else in the land.

If Mr. Truman draws a gun, in a fit of anger at a critic, and shoots him dead, then you would expect the law to take its course, honest sentence by a judge who awaits the beck of the 12 good men. This is law-"All men are created free and equal.'

Soldiers Pay Taxes The free and equal business president of the United States. use as a public recreational area. ship now totals 175. Mr. Mrocz-Soldiers pay taxes on their earn-

ings, too, you know. perquisites such as yachts, trains, Bank directors' room. cars, planes and such similar The five-acre park site, four During World War II, it sent gifts ing to increase.

the Army Eisenhower, who was allowed a capital-gains interpretation on about \$750,000 revenue club was conceived and organized building. from a book he wrote about the war. Other ex-soldiers who wrote Mroczkowski, better known as books got slashed for the regular the "Bark River Farmer." The year, the Pulaski club held dances earned-income percentage.

mually, and Eisenhower's allow- time an observance was held at lay aside a fund in bonds for the ance of capital gains, represent a Ludington park in Escanaba. The purchase of a parksite. gross insult to the other people who work at all trades, pay tax- the principal speaker at the cerees, and now are told to take another reef in their belts.

We'll haul taut joyfully, if it applies to all, but if they tax me 'til it hurts, I want the hurt spread out to everybody. Including Harry. Including Ike. We're all in the same business. American citizenship.

Cock fighting was practiced in ancient times in Asia and was introduced to Greece after it was observed in Persia.

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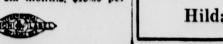
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munity betterment programs.

of the Community building at Bark River. Recently it was tak-

Ideal Parksite

Several times throughout each

In April of this year an option

was taken on a parcel of land, one

mile west of the village of Bark

PULASKI CLUB DEEDS PARK SITE - In top picture, Joseph Ponagelek, (left) president of the Bark River Pulaski club, hands the deeds to a five-acre park site, to Omer Tanguay, (right) supervisor of Bark River township.

Left to right seated are: Mr. Ponagelek, Francis J. Derocher, township clerk; Henry W. Boyle, chairman of the Pulaski club purchasing

committee; John Kobos, club vice president; and Supervisor Tanguay. Standing, left to right, are: Edward Meyers, club secretary; Stanley Meyers, club treasurer; and William Boyle, township treasurer.

Bottom picture is of the park site located along Highway U.S. 2-41, at the Delta-Menominee county line. (Daily Press Photos)

expect the law to take its course, with an indictment for murder, a trial by jury, and a just and honest contains the law to take its course, with an indictment for murder, a trial by jury, and a just and honest contains the law to take its course, with an indictment for murder, a trial by jury, and a just and honest contains the law to take its course, with an indictment for murder, a trial by jury, and a just and honest contains the law to take its course, with an indictment for murder, a trial by jury, and a just and honest contains the law to take its course, with an indictment for murder, a trial by jury, and a just and honest contains the law to take its course, with an indictment for murder, a trial by jury, and a just and honest contains the law to take its course, with an indictment for murder, a trial by jury, and a just and honest contains the law to take its course, with an indictment for murder, a trial by jury, and a just and honest contains the law to take its course, with an indictment for murder, a trial by jury, and a just and honest contains the law to take its course, which is the law Will Have New Park

BARK RIVER, Mich.-A five- | ziak, Andrew Gabor, Mrs. Ros includes presidents, and it works acre wooded tract on highway U. Gurosh, Edward Gurosh, and Matt both ways. For the boons you accept the penalties, and it seems has been donated by the Pulaski The club was organized with to me you cannot except in any club to Bark River township for 25 charter members. Member-

Deed to the park site was pre- kowski, who was killed in an ausented by Joseph Ponagelek, pres- to accident on Nov. 19, 1939, was ident of the Bark River Pulaski the first to advocate that a pub-Truman will have been able to club, to Supervisor Omer Tan- lie park be established near Bark squirrel away \$200,000 of non- guay at a meeting of the town- River. taxable money for the four years, outside his salary, expenses and recently at the Bark River State has been active in various com-

truck. Nobody alive can line up acres of which is wooded, was to township men in the armed under the current tax structure, stipulation that it be dedicated to bearing the names of nearly 500 on the west side toward Ironwood. which the beamish boy is shout- the memory of those who served Bark River and Harris service the Pulaski club and that it be men, which was erected in front Except, of course, General of used for park purposes only. Club Formed in 1939

The General Casimer Pulaski en down and placed inside the in June, 1939 by the late Stanley club was chartered by the state and other affairs to raise funds Both Truman's free \$50,000 an- in September, 1939, and at that to meet its civic expenditures and Polish consul from Detroit was monies.

Charter officers of the organ- River, from the estate of Mrs. Vicization were: Stanley Mroczkow- toria Koscelniak. The area is an ski, president; John Kobos, vice ideal park site. Under the ownpresident; Henry W. Boyle, secretary; Ben Yogodzinski, treasurer; Frank Bugay, George Klus, George Grzyb and Mrs. Rose Gurosh, directors. Since that time other presidents have been Frank J. Bugay, Frank Meyers, Peter Wojokowski and John Kobos.

Present Officers Present officers are: Joseph Ponagelak, president; John Kobos, vice president; Stanley Mey-The Escanaba Daily Press ers, treasurer; Edward Meyers, secretary; Joseph Kuharski, Peter Wojokowski, George Manioci-

Registration **Notice** Masonville Twp.

Election Any qualified elector, not already

registered and wishing to vote in the coming rimary election Mon-day, February 19th, 1951, must do so not later than January 30th at 4:30 p. m. Nomination petitions must also be filed with the clerk not later than above mentioned date and time for township officers as follows:

2 Justices for 4 Year Term 1 Justice for 2 Years to Fill Va-2 Members for Board of Review. Petition blanks may be obtained at

Hilda Johnson

joyment by the public.

Porcupine Mountain Road Job Approved

LANSING-(A)-The Conservaon commission gave the go ahead Thursday for a new road in the Porcupine mountains state park and Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler agreed to discuss the reconstruction of M-64 n Ontonagon and Gogebic coun-

The commission approved using 35,000 appropriated last year by the legislature for projecting a road as far as the money will alow from the Nonesuch mine ecross the south edge of the park. This will bring the road closer to that much from earned income given to the township with the forces. It installed an honor roll, a connection with existing roads

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On Till Feb. 28

Sportsmen Reminded Of State Rules

got off to a better January start cottage owner can economically this year, continues through Feb-28, the conservation department reminds fishermen. Little or no ice crusted lakes

opening days last year. Regular season limits prevail on possession but no size limit.

season is two, size minimum of highways.

which is 30 inches.

land streams are listed in the di- vices.

Perkins

in the auditorium was inspected. long.
Two cancer films, "From One Cell" and "A Question in Time" were shown with accompanying in booklet form from the depart-talks by Mrs. C. L. Harrison and Mrs. A. W. Gilbert of Escanaba. Lunch was served by Mrs. Axel Satterstrom, Mrs. Lawrence La-Chance, Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Mrs. Chester Harris and Mrs. Julia Brandel

The unit plans to hold a social Sunday evening, Feb. 25, at the school to raise funds for the blackout curtain. The next meeting will be held Feb. 20.

Munising News

Rev. Carl Oswald returned Friership of the Bark River town- day from Ann Arbor where he ship board, recreational equip- attended the Michigan State pasment will be installed and various improvements made for enpastor of the First Methodist church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Bouth left Friday for Madison, Wis., to attend the wedding Sunday of their son, George Apostle, and Dorothy Diamond.

Spearing Season Cottage Owners Soon May Escanaba Jaycees Solve Erosion Problems

Beach erosion along the state's reviews the erosion problem to 3,000 miles of Great Lakes shore- date, advises what is being done line, responsible for millions of and attempts to clear up misundollars damage in the 1940's derstandings as to how erosion The fish spearing season which which the individual frontage-

Michigan beach erosion study. by ice action and the surface run-G. E. Eddy, chief of the conserva- off of rainfall. tion department's geological surper day or in possession, minimum the problem of low cost protection. creel limit is seven per day or in jetties and other devices are fin-

season is two, size minimum of 36 inches. Any length lake trout may be speared, but not more than five trout or 10 pounds and one trout may be taken.

For those using spears there is no catch limit on carps, suckers, redhorse, mullet, sheepshead, ciscoes, smelt, muskellunge, pilotish or Menominee whitefish, catishs or Menominee whitefish, catishs bullheads, dogsfish and gar
season is two, size minimum of 36 inches. Sand Is Cheaper

"We definitely know that beach erosion occurs only during rising and high lake levels, and that no cycle-type trend of rising levels is indicated since 1860," he advises.

"As we learn more about erosion forces, bulkheads, groin extensions from shore or other modified protective structures may hack the houses have fallen into the control of the problem has increased. Summer homes built along supposedly stable shoreline have had to be moved back, many of them more than once. In cases where there was no room to move them the control of 1940, and following years of high lake levels, the seriousness of the problem has increased. Summer homes built along supposed to be moved back, many of them more than once. In cases where the control of 1940, and following years of high lake levels, the seriousness of the problem has increased. Summer homes built along supposed to be moved back, many of them more than once. In cases where the control of 1940, and following years of high lake levels, the seriousness of the problem has increased. Summer homes built along supposed to be moved back, many of them more than once in the control of 1940, and following years of high lake levels, the seriousness of the problem has increased. Summer homes built along supposed to be moved back, many of them more than once in the control of 1940, and following years of high lake levels, the seriousness of the problem has increased. Summer homes built along supposed to be moved back, many of them more about erosion forces, bulkheads, groin extensions and the problem has increased. fish, bullheads, dogfish and garpike. There is no size limit on these except for muskellunge the individual's problem."

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The study, "Beach Erosion in Michigan," under the direction of E. F. Brater, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Michigan, is a co-oper-Perkins PTA Meeting

PERKINS—Twenty members of the Perkins Parent Teacher association attended the association attended the association attended the association attended to the association at the a ciation attended the regular meet- actual field studies, an actual haring Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, at the high school. Mrs. Arthur Stevenson, president, presided.

The blackout curtain installed the regular meetaling studies, an actual field studies, and actual field studies actual field studies, and actual field stu

> Reviews Problems The progress report, available

Besides the wind and water working separately or in combination, the report explains, the ero-Releasing a progress report on sion pace frequently is stepped up

The report notes that with mass vey division, says researchers now automobile production and a good northern pike and whitefish, have covered enough ground on highway system, cottages and the problem to be able to attack small homes by the tens of thousands began to be constructedsize limit of 14 inches. Whitefish So far, Eddy says, use of sea walls, as close to the water's edge, as was considered possible in the ancially practical only for most judgement of builders, since the On sturgeon the creel maximum valuable frontages such as cities, water's presence is the sole purper day, in possession, of for the railroad rights of way and main pose for their being there.

Seriousness Increases

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through 1948. Current Lakes Michigan-Huron

tively high levels have continued

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Meeting At Lansing Three members of the Escanaba Junio Chamber of Commerce left today to attend the

mid-year conference of Michigan JCC chapters in Lansing, Jan. 20-Progress of the young men's organization will be reviewed and policies will be formulated at the meeting in the Roosevelt hotel. Forums on leadership training,

Americanism, awards and youth activities also are scheduled. During the state meeting the tate award will be presented to the winner of the "Voice of

Democracy" contest. Those attending from the Escanaba chapter are Don Guindon, president, Dale Vinette and Frank Neumeier, Mr. Guindon and Mrs. Neumeier also are making the

levels are only three feet lower than 91 years ago when Great Lakes charting began.

NOTICE Wells Township **Taxpayers**

I will be at the following places to collect taxes:

Bay View School Tues., Jan. 23 - 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Soo Hill School Thurs.,

Jan. 25-7 P.M. to 9 P.M. Wells Township Hall, Wells, Mich. Tues., Jan. 30, 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

James E. Anderson Wells Township Treas.

NOTICE

To The Qualified **Electors of Ford River** Township

Last day to register for the Primary Election to be held on February 19, 1951, is January 30, 1951, it being the 20th day before said election.

> Signed, Roland Ekstrom Clerk

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9:07 am	9:58 pm	Lv.	Stephenson	Ar.	9:58 pm	3:00 am	
9:33 am	10:26 pm	Lv.	Menominee	Ar.	9:34 pm	2:18 am	
9:40 am	10:35 pm	Lv.	Marinette	Ar.	9:28 pm	2:08 am	
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10:04 am	11:05 pm	Lv.	Oconto	Ar.	9:02 pm	1:30 am	
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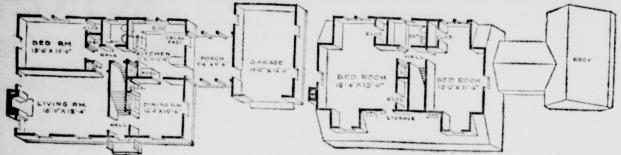
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with a view to bringing down the the kitchen. cost of homes indicate that the The kitchen is unusually large. is placed in the knee wall of the first step toward economy is the use of a square plan, without the refrigerator corner and floor

This fact has been kept in mind set by a window looking out on by the Home of the Week Plan the enclosed porch. Some owners Service in designing "The Ips- may wish to put the porch area wich," the 6-room Cape Cod cot- to use as a laundry—an idea emtage pictured at the right.

This house has a layout which upper price brackets. Otherwise, meets the needs of many prospective builders-four rooms with stalled in the basement. complete living accommodations on the first floor and two rooms | 10 feet in size and has windows and bath on the second floor.

The dwelling itself measures the rear is a double casement. A 34x25 feet and has a cubic con- clothes closet is located in one tent of 18,500 feet. An enclosed porch, 91/2 x 91/2 feet in dimensions, serves as a connecting link between the dwelling and a garage 13 feet in width, giving the complete structure an over-all between the bedrooms, opening frontage of 57 feet. If the lot is on a short hall at the head of the extra wide, the porch could be stairs. There is a linen closet in made larger. The garage is spa- the hall. cious enough to accommodate a work bench built against either

Shingles Can Be Used In the example illustrated, the outside walls were finished with painted clapboards. But shingles could be used or the walls could be masonry. The roof is covered with black, fire-resisant shingles and black-painted shutters are hung at the windows. The wide windows and the wide dormers at the front roof are pleasing deviations from the usual Cape Cod

This type of house should be fully insulated, weather stripped and equipped with storm win-

The front door opens into a hall with stairs to the second floor Arches at left and right open to the living room and dining room. The living room, measuring 18x 13.4 feet, is lighted by the two wide windows at the front and

two smaller windows at either side of the fireplace, in the other outside wall of the room. Inside walls have long unbroken area for large furniture. At one end of the long inside wall, a door opens to a rear hall connecting with the first-floor bedroom, kitchen and cellar stairs. There are two closets in this hall.

Built-in China Cabinet The dining room measures 12 x 101/2 feet and has a built-in china cabinet centered between the arch at the front of hall and a door closing off a closet in one corner of the room. Two windows provide cross lighting and ventil-



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Bark River

The master bedroom measures space under the roof.

ing from southwest to northwest. Complete plans and specifications for this "Home of the Week," or any other design of this series, are available at moderate cost. To ascertain the exact price of these documents, write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. 15, Daily Press and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a reply.

Indians Forbidden To Cut Timber On Pottawotomi Land

GRAND RAPIDS—(A)—Federal Judge Raymond W. Starr has signed an injunction restraining eight Upper Peninsula residents from cutting timber on Pottawotomi Indian tribal lands near Harris and Wilson in Menominee

Seven of the defendants are

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Sunnyside PTA Meeting BARK RIVER-The Sunnyside

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151/2 x13 feet and also has windows on three exposures. This room has two large clothes closets, a rack of built-in drawers and a door opening to storage

Wednesday evening. During the business session members in-This house should be built facpected the new sinks and remodeled kitchen. It was reported that the auction sale held in December was highly successful. The program under the supervision of Mrs. Herbert Porath, chairman, included a poem, "Somebody's Mother," read by Mrs. Lloyd Bruce; "A Big Boy Grows Up" by Mrs. Arthur Sundquist; "Around the Corner" by

members of the tribe. They are Joe, Omar, Alex, and Levi Sagataw; Peter and Isaac Meshigaud; and Peter Keshick. The eighth man is Andrew Philemon,

All are listed as residents of either Delta or Baraga counties. The injunction was sought by the

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Lunch was served by Mesdames Leo Brunelle, Lloyd Bruce, Carl Bolm and Clarence Demarse. WOMAN'S BOWLING LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

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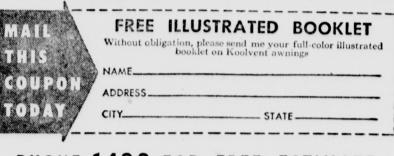
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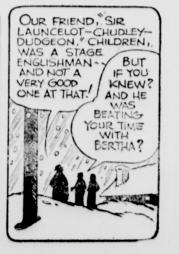
















WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Society-

Elizabeth Vickers New Director Of Marquette School

Miss Elizabeth R. Vickers, R. N. has been appointed director of the Upper Peninsula School for Practical Nurse Education, Marquette, succeeding Mrs. Eunie B.

Miss Vickers formerly was di-rector of the North Central School for Practical Nurse Education in Traverse City, establishing the program there in 1948. Previous to that she was cardiac nurse consultant in the Upper Peninsula in the cardiac program sponsored by the Crippled Children's Commission, with headquarters the Northern Michigan Children's Clinic, Marquette. Her early experience, before coming to Michigan was gained as supervisor for a life insurance com-

The next class at the Marquette school will be formed Feb. 1 and all women interested in enrollment are advised to write Miss Vickers.

B. & P. W. Club Meets Tuesday

The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club will hold its dinner meeting at the Sherman hotel at 6:45 Tuesday evening, Jan. 23. The speaker will be Mrs. Evelyn Collins, special educator teacher at Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers. Miss Marie and members of her committee are Mrs. Walter Wickert, Mrs. Maude Loeffler, Miss Flora Clark, Mrs. Icle Roberts, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters. Reservations may be made with any member of the commit-

St. Ann Club Plans Card Party Wednesday

St. Ann Social club will hold a card party Wednesday, Jan. 24, at St. Ann school hall beginning at

Each person has been requested to have her own table, and any 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 ages. Prayer meeting, 7:30. Sal- Ethel Barth and Miss Mamie card game may be played. A small fee will be charged at each table day evening at 7:30.— Very Rev. and prizes will be awarded at each. The public is invited. Mrs. Joseph LaChapelle is

chairman of arrangements and is assisted by Mrs. Joseph LaFave and Mrs. Lester Bowden.

Bake Sale Postponed

The W. C. T. U., bake sale has been postponed from Jan. 26 to Friday, Feb. 2. It will be held at the Advanced Electric Co., 1211 Ludington street, at 1:30 p. m.

Near East Circle The Near East Circle of the First Methodist church meets at the home of Mrs. Otto Steen, 300 South Seventh street, Friday, Jan. 26, beginning at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. James Anderson President Of St. Anthony's Guild

WELLS - Mrs. James Anderson of Soo Hill was elected president of St Anthony's Guild at a meeting Wednesday evening at Wells township hall.

Mrs. James Hughes of Groos is vice president for the new year. Mrs. Richard Schmeltzer, Wells secretary; Mrs. Byron Ford of Groos, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Carlson of Wells, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Dale Polkey, reporter for the Sunday Visitor.

The Guild voted to buy roasters for the church's newly purchased stove. Plans were made for a public card party Feb. 1 and a committee was named. Cards followed the business session and lunch was served by the hostesses, nasta award.

Personals

dismissed from St. Francis hospital following an appendectomy. Lawrence Klug, superintendent of the Wells township schools, left Thursday for Grand Rapids new year and a full attendance is to attend a school administration meeting at the Pantlind hotel. He was accompanied by Wallace Cameron of Gladstone, Walter C. Peters of Rapid River, George Weingartner of Rock and Mac McDonald of Gwinn.

Germfask

GERMFASK - Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Beach of Gulliver were Sunday guests at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. William Caffey. Mrs. Anne Galbraith was a visitor at the Charles Nelson home in Manistique Thursday. Mrs. Stella Decker is a medical patient at the Schoolcraft

Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brawley of Gould City were guests at the John Lustila home Thursday.

ical habit to run lamp cords or lich, 1304 North 22nd street, at electric wires under your rugs or St. Francis hospital Wednesday, carpets. Not only does the re- Jan. 10. Mrs. Kolich is the former sultant ridge tend to wear a line Shirley Beauchamp. into your floor covering when





. . Straight from Mount Olympus comes Sally Victor's inspiration for her spring hat collection. Above is an example, in white lace straw piped in red velvet, with curled coq feathers on top.

MERCURY . . . The messenger of the gods undoubtedly would approve this pert pillbox in a lacy red and white straw with perky red wings in back. This is typical of the suit hat for spring 1951.

City Church Services

Christian Science Society-Sun- administrator. day school at 9:30 Sunday ser-Peters is chairman of the evening vices 11. Wednesday night services 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

> Church of St. Thomas the Apostle — Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Week day mass 7:15 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—Father Arnold E. Thompson, pastor, Rev. Donald Hartman, assistant pastor.

> Pentecostal -Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. -Rev. Floyd Henson, pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) - Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and o'clock. Novena devotions Tues-Martin B. Melican, pastor, Rev. Casimir Marcinkevicius, assistant charge.

St. Ann's (Catholic) —Sunday masses 7:30, St. Ann's chapel; 8:45, St. Patrick church, 10:0. St. Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday at 4:11 and 7:30.— -Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor. Rev. James F. MacNaughton, assistant pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) - Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Ten o'clock mass is for parshioners of St. Ann's. Holy Hour every Thursday evening at 7:30. Daily masses, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00.

—Rev. Patrick McArron, pastor; Rev. Stephen Schneider, assistant

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells →Masses each Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11:30. Mass on Holy days at 6:00 and 8:00 a. m. Week Report on Luther League Federday masses 7:45 a. m. Devotions on Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Confessions each Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m.—Rev. Ralph J. Sterbentz,

Church Cvents Immanuel Brotherhood

The Men's Brotherhood of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the church. Leonard Elquist of Gladstone will be the speaker.

Salvation Army The Salvation Army game room will be open Monday evening at 7.

Presbyterian Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church will meet in Mr. Charles Longtine, Mrs. Adolph the Guild hall of the church at LeHouillier and Mrs. Stanley 2:30 Tuesday, Jan. 23. Devotions Lundquist. Mrs. Lester Noel was will be led by Mrs. Ray Sundhigh in five hundred and Mrs. quist. Mrs. James Bell and Mrs. William Casey received the ca- Lawrence Erickson will talk on 10:45. Mrs. Gust Myrsten and four of the twelve greatest churches in America, taken from Miss Lois Gardner has been a series of articles in "Christian Century." Hostesses will be Mrs Howard Plucker, Mrs. Herbert Allen and Mrs. M. D. Perring. This is the first meeting of the

Bethany Brotherhood

Bethany Brotherhood will meet Monday evening, Jan. 22 at 6:30 at the church. William Anderson and Bob Hawes are on the supper committe and other committee members are Art Olson, Werner Olson, Axel Anderson, Hjalmer Wilson, Dr. Roy Johnson and Dr Vernon Johnson. The meeting will adjourn at 7:30 and the men will attend the program which will be presented by Emil E. Liers and his live otters at William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium under the sponsorship of the Wolverine Conservation club.

A daughter, Jean Ann, was It's a dangerous and uneconom- born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ko-

walked upon; it also constitutes a Bargains you want on Classified

First Methodist-Church school at 9:30. Morning worship service 10:45. Nursery school, 10:45 a. m. -Otto H. Steen, minister.

Central Methodist- Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Public worship by the following hostesses: Mrs. 11:00 a. m. Singing by adult choir. George Anderson, Mrs. James -Karl J. Hammar, minister. St. Stephen's Episcopal- Holy

Communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:30. Morning prayer at 10:45 with sermon on "Necessity of Faith." Music by the choir.— James G. Ward, Locum Tenens.

vation meeting, 8. Soldiers' meet- Barth. ing at 9. -Captain and Mrs. Louis Thompson, officers in Free Methodist-Sunday school at 6:30 p. m. Quarterly service, 7:30. Rev. H. D. V. Fleck, district

superintendent, speaker. — Rev. Anna Carlson, pastor. Children's Church 10:45; Morn- be presented Feb. 14-18. ing worship 10:45 Sermon topic: Nursery for small children. Cal- afternoon or at night. vary and Junior Ambassadors at About 100 costumes need to be

Meritt J. Kline, pastor. Immanuel Lutheran- Sunday school and Post Confirmand Bible class, 9:30. Morning worship a 10:45. Sermon, "Reward and How." Luther League meeting, p. m. Program and refreshments.

Johannes Ringstad, pastor. First Presbyterian -Sunday chool 9:30. Classes for all ages. Divine worship 10:45. Sermon theme, "Through Conviction to Conviction."-James H. Bell, pas-

Evangelical Covenant-Sunday School 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Special singing. Topic, "Thanksgiving and Humility in Service." Swedish service at 2:30. Special program.-John P. Anderson, pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran - Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Divine service at 10 a. m.-William F. Lutz, pastor.

Bethany Ev. Lutheran-Church Sunday school, 9:30. Chapel Sunday school, 9:15. Worship service, 10:45. Installation of deacons and trustees. Nursery school, Mrs. Francis Artley in charge.



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Altar Society To Meet Wednesday St. Joseph's Altar society will

meet Wednesday evening, Jan. 24, at 8 in the parish hall. Election of officers will be held and it is important that all members attend. A social hour will follow with Mrs. Henry Bonno and Mrs. Jack Pawden in charge assisted Brown, Mrs. Augusta Berry, Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. Aurelia Bink, Mrs. Joseph Boyer, Mrs. Arthur Bryson, Mrs. Edith Bietzer, Mrs. Nellie Boda, Mrs. Anna Baker, Mrs. Catherine Berrens, Mrs. Mae Brazeau, Mrs. Frank Beaudry, Mrs. L. W. Buckley, Mrs. Zella Salvation Army- Sunday Blake, Mrs. Genevieve Beau-School, 10 a. m. Classes for all champ, Miss Mary Bink, Miss

Women Are Asked To Help Finish Revue Costumes

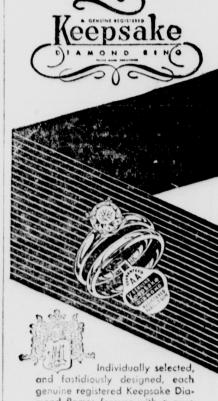
Escanaba women have been asked to volunteer their services in Calvary Baptist-Church Bible helping complete costumes for the school, 9:45. Classes for all ages. 12th annual ice revue, which will

Beginning Monday, anyone de-"For Such a Time as This." siring to help can report at the Speaker Rev. Arthur A. Glen. Escanaba recreation center, in the

6:45. Evening Gospel hour 7:30.
Sermon topic: "The Rule of Anti-Christ."— Rev. Glen speaker.— tha LaChapelle is costume chairman and Mrs. Roy Estenson is assistant chairman.

Jack Carneys Visit **Smiley Burnette**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carney left this morning for Rockford, Ill., to ation meeting in Minneapolis by meet Smiley Burnette, noted cow-Joyce Meisler. Pot luck lunch.- boy comedian, and a close friend of the Carneys, and spend the weekend with him. Mr. Burnette, who has visited here at the Carney home on numerous occasions, is appearing in Rockford with Gene Autrey.



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South 13th street. He will be in Chicago. Mrs. J. A. Matzinger jr., arrived South 16th street, today left for has been dismissed and is conthis week from LaJolla, Calif., for Green Bay where she will spend valescing at the home of his par- a pretty hot number himself, hava visit with her parents, Dr. and a week with her sister, Mrs. Ole ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paquin,

Mrs. R. H. Banks, 923 First avenue Opicka, who recently was dis- Second avenue south. south. She will spend two or missed from a hospital, where she was treated for a heart attack. Mrs. Gordon Steldt and daughter Patty Lynn are leaving in the Milwaukee, where she is employ- of National Appliance and Radio morning to return to Milwaukee. ed, following a visit with her par- Dealers association.

They have been visiting for the ents, Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Erickpast week with her parents, Mr. son, 1122 Seventh avenue south. Mrs. Walter Orzehowski and Phyllis Villemeure.

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3 Natural Let-Out Sheared

daughter Thora returned to Chicago today following a weeks vis
Miss Celia Walters and Mrs. A. also good for candying sweet potatoes and parsnips, to flavor milk it with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Erickson, are spending the weekend in Mar- drinks, and in frosting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kositzky, Mr. Henry Walters. and Mrs. Sam Cathcart and Mr. Mrs. John VandeWiele, 304 and Mrs. Frank Pinozek left this South 15th street, left yesterday Sgt. Paul Buchholtz of the 11th morning for Chicago to attend in- for a visit with relatives in Ocon-

Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Stallation of Grand Lodge officers to and Milwaukee, Wis. Ky., is visiting at the home of his for the Brotherhood of Railway Michael Paquin, who for the mother, Mrs. Mary Buchholtz, 508 clerks. They will spend four days past five weeks has been receiving treatment for Bright's disease at Mrs. William Plansky, 705 St. Luke hospital in Marquette,

> John Lasnoski, Escanaba, has returned from Chicago where he Gerry Erickson has returned to attended the four day convention

There's plenty of honey around Pat Roman has left for Green these days so get out your recipes Bay to spend the weekend with for cakes and cookies using this good, nutritious sweet. Honey is

LUDINGTON **BUY-LINES**

by Sue Donimus

SHE was only an accountant's daughter but she added up to daughter but she added up to a hot number! The accountant is ing worked up to being a Certified Public Accountant with a handsome income as well as a handsome daughter! Training at Cloverland Commercial College in accounting has been the first step for many successful business men. Here you find thorough training for positions as stenographer, secretary, business manager and accountant. Plan now to enroll at Cloverland.

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waiting?



pairing or a washing machine that won't cooperate. Ted's Fixit Shop is as near as your telephone.

WHEN the boy friend tried to pick out a gift for his girl, he suggested a book. Her answer -"Don't be silly, I already have a book!" No matter how many books there are at your house, I have two more to suggest that are really indispensible. Both by Better Homes and Gardens and found at the Office Service Company. First, there's their new Story Book-a masterpiece for children that's filled with favorites in literature and charming illustrations. It's nice and fat and worth ever penny of the \$2.98 you pay! And second, the ever famous Cook Book with all those tempting recipes that have been kitchen tested. See them at

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Upholstery Shop!

No matter how mean you've been to her, most women will forget the past for a present! And when the present comes from Eden's Gift Shop, you'll be heading her list of favorite people. Browsing through the store today I found some presents I'd likeany one of the hand made pieces of stoneware in a soft, luscious gray, and handpainted in shades of green, brown and burnt orange. The clever jam jar is only \$1.25, also the mugs. Big plates as low as \$1.75 and a big flat serving dish for only \$4.00. This stoneware by John B. Taylor has a real reputation. At Eden's, of course!

HOOT, mon, I'm givin' ye the hi sign to say—have ye seen the new high sign that's swingin' out from the shop at 812 Ludington? Formerly the Reynolds Shop but now serving the public with a brand new name—the MORRI-SON SHOP, Lads and Lassies, "We Major In Minors". A good sign of a better shop with the best merchandise!

THEY say cleanliness is next to godliness, but these days I think it's next to impossible! The children's snow suits are black, my dresses are spotted, and pa's pants reflect the January thaw with

mud around the To bottom. like rescue knight in armer comes the Escanaba Steam Laundry

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All Saints' Catholic -Masses

8 and 10. Daily mass at 8. Novena

Mission Covenant-Sunday Bi-

St. Paul's Lutheran-Divine

service, 9. Sunday school 10. — Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Free Methodist-Sunday school

10. Preaching 11. Message by Dis-

trict Superintendent H. D. V.

Fleck of Manistique. Evening

service at Escanaba Chapel .-

Reorganized Latter Day Saints—Church school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30.

First Lutheran-Sunday school,

9:15. Morning worship 10:30. In-

stallation of new Board members.

Memorial Methodist- Sunday

Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Glenn Kjellberg, pastor.

Rev. Anna M. Carlson, pastor.

strom, pastor.

Leander, pastor.

W. S. Skellenger Golf Club Prexy

Reelected At Annual Meeting Friday

William S. Skellenger was reclected president of the Gladstone Golf club at the annual meeting held Friday night at the city hall.

G. E. Dehlin was chosen as vice president and Charles Hoffas as secretary-treasurer.

Walter VanDeWeghe, retiring secretary, was named to the board of directors, as were Mrs. Fred Siebert, president of the ladies of the golf club, and Seymour Lewis. Kurt Soderburg and William Blake. The last three named had served last year. VanDeWeghe replaced J. E. Trombley, who has removed to Manitowoc.

Annual reports were presented during the evening and tentative plans for the current year out-

Second Half Smear Schodule To Begin

Pairings for Monday night's play in the Holy Name smear tournament which will open the second Menter, Al Wilmotte vs. Fred Photo) Malnor, Norman Druding vs. Bill Bouchard, Clyde Alworden vs. Emil LeRoux, August Boden vs. Harvey Gardner, Wilfred Royer vs. Wilfred LeRoux, Robert Schram vs. Lou LaComb, Ed Laidlaw vs. Andy Vargo and Roy LaCosse vs. Dr. A. A. Hollick. Members of the LaComb team form the kitchen committee.

City Briefs

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Skellenger Sunday. and Jim LaLonde left today for Milwaukee where they will attend a professional basketball game this evening. They will see at the usual meeting place on George Mikan, a star basketball Monday evening. player, who is playing with the Minneapolis Lakers.

for Appleton, Wis., where she will will meet at 10:30 o'clock Sunvisit for a week with her son and day morning for practice. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and family.

is spending several weeks visiting Mrs. Norman Harris.



LaPlante vs. Isadore Creten, Pete daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. LeRoux, became the bride of DeMenter vs. Francis Rabitoy, John A. Manning was followed by a breakfast at the Dells and a Alphonse Creten vs. Charles De- home reception. The newlyweds will live in Escanaba. (Juetten

Briefly Told

Worship Service - A worship service will be held at Bethany Lutheran church in Perkins at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon.

New Board Members - New

Mrs. Joseph Martin left today the Memorial Methodist church

By MARQUIS CHILDS

tary of state exists only to recog- tion. nize the existence of a world which congress would rather ignore; of obligations which congress repudiates whenever it can; or bargains which congress distrusts and tries to turn to its ad- by opposition, particularly from vantage or to reject. Since the first day the senate existed, it has always intrigued against the secretary of state whenever the secretary has been obliged to extend his functions beyond the appointment of consuls in senators' ser-

Henry Adams," the searching au- ment for Acheson is Chief Justice of the club were Mrs. George tobiography written by Henry Adams, a New England Puritan politician with a great store of son. Mrs. William Bonifas will descended from John Adams and amiability. John Quincy Adams. He was writing about his good friend, John Hay, secretary of state at the Sooner or later, however, if he society will meet in the church tent to date, he said, includes the turn of the century.

work out not unlike that which thing like the storm which has ess. Members and friends are mia. They also cause "chicken ditoday confronts Secretary of State | raged around Acheson. He could | invited. Dean Acheson. The western then become a willing or an unpowers were using the Boxer re- willing prisoner of his critics on bellion as an excuse to grab pieces | Capitol Hill. of China loot.

Asiatic empire, aiming to annex diplomatic maneuvering essential troit where he spent the past most of Manchuria by economic to the conduct of a positive foreign week on business. and political infiltration. Secre- policy. At every turn he is cirtary Hay was struggling to maintain an "open door" in China and tendency is always to reduce the to keep China intact as "an ad-

ministrative entity." Some Parallels Today

the situation today. The then Russian ambassador, Cassini, was openly intriquing with congress agreement to the latest Korean and lobbying for favorable public opinion. In the same way the Nationalist Chinese embassy has lobbied with congress and public opinion in recent years in a manner which would scarcely be tol- the U. N. erated in any other capital in the

Except in quiet periods when the office was largely ceremonial, few secretaries of state have escaped abuse, attack and, frequently, defeat for their policies. What we really need is two secretaries of state-one to carry on diplomatic relations with congress and the other to conduct American foreign policy.

For a time, in the comparable erisis of Nazi aggression 10 years ago, we did have, in effect, two secretaries. Cordell Hull was the official secretary and congress loved him. He could be sure at any time of a warm and friendly reception on Capitol Hill.

Foreign policy was conducted by President Roosevelt through Undersecretary of State Sum-

Then intriguers stirred jealousies WASHINGTON - "The secre- that ended with Welles' resigna-

> Acheson has now more or less subsided. Since President Truman's loyalty is always stiffened the press, it was a safe astute opinion not long ago that whoever took his place would before too

That is from "The Education of frequently reported as a replace- was served by the hostess. Guests Fred Vinson. Vinson is an able Beveridge and Mrs. Gay Gullick-

He might, therefore, enjoy a longer honeymoon than most.

As a prisoner the secretary of ness trip to Menominee. Russia was pushing out into an state has little latitude for the cumscribed by his jailers and the limits of his freedom. Chairman Tom Connally of the senate foreign relations committee is re-There are some parallels with ported to have rebuked two of Acheson's assistants for failing to report in advance American cease-fire proposal adopted at Lake Success. As the assistants pointed out, it is all but impossible to keep congress informed of day-to-day events taking place at

Like a Prisoner

In the role of prisoner the secretary of state sitting down at a 4-power conference to try to re- charge here solve the differences between Russia and the west would find himself almost hopelessly shack- Houghton county, pleaded guilty led. Similarly, in trying to reconcile the fears and hesitations of charge. Nara is a senior majoring most of the nations in the anti- in animal husbandry at MSC. Soviet bloc over what to do about Communist China, the secretary is gravely handicapped by the determination of his critics in con-

In his lofty isolation Secretary Acheson must feel a deep sense of frustraton and resentment. He has the lovalty and confidence of the president, but in these cirrumstances the president can do little for him. It is a personal drama which is also related with ner Welles. This arrangement frightening immediacy to the isworked fairly well for a time sues of peace or war.

half season are as follows: Luke THE CHURCH CEREMONY at which Miss Jeannette LeRoux,

members of the official board of the First Lutheran church are to be installed at morning services in the First Lutheran church on

Boy Scouts-Boy Scouts of the

Choir Practice-The choir of

Maureen Harris of Milwaukee with her grandparents, Mr. and

Secretaries Of State Always Had Hard Time

Acheson Row Subsides

The angry hue and cry over



SPEAKS VOWS-LaDonne Lin- Mold At Lansing dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Lindahl, 1601 Wisconsin avenue, exchanged vows with (Ridings Photo)

Isabella

Harmony Club ISABELLA - Mrs. Arvid Sun-

long be subjected to the same din, jr. was hostess to the Harbarrage. And there is good rea- mony club at her home Wednes- tives. son to believe that this would be day evening. Mrs. Caleb Johnson, Miss Olive McClinchey and A new secretary might look Mrs. George Beveridge had high an antiobiotic or antibiotics which forward to a honeymoon. Most score in the games . A party lunch be the next hostess.

Bethany Aid Bethany Lutheran Ladies' Aid

Personals

Harvey Sundin and Henry Le-Lyle Nedeau returned from De-

Albert Moberg of Detroit is spending several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson and Myrna, Glenn and Milton and Mrs. Joseph Vassaw of Manistique spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

Lake Linden Student Accused Of Stealing To Finance Education

LANSING - (A) - A Michigan stole to continue his education, has been produced. awaited sentence on a burglary

John W. Nara, 22, of Lake Lin- Highway Conference den in the Upper Peninsula's in circuit court to the burglary

Lt. Sidney Hilderbrandt of the Lansing police said Nara admitted way department were announced taking \$102.08 and nine quarts of Friday. liquor after forcing the door of a Lansing cafe last Saturday. Hilderbrandt said the student told Jan. 30 and 31 at Kalamazoo, Feb. him he was hard pressed for mon- 5 and 6 at Cadillac, Feb. 7 and 8 ey to continue his education.

Latest theory of giraffe evolution is that it got its long neck, not through the necessity for reaching upward into treetops for black metals while his opposite but through having to number, the whitesmith, is so stretch downward to ponds and called for his use of white metals, streams to get water.

services 7:15 p. m., every Friday evening. Confessions Saturday 2 to 4:00 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 p. m.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, ble school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Special singing. Evening service, 7:30. Rev. C. V. S. Eng-

George Butlers Celebrate

63rd Anniversary Sunday

worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30. Eider Rex Stowe, pastor.

Bethel Free—Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon topic: "The Clima of Service of the Clima of Service of the This Age." Junior church, 10:45. honor is to be held Sunday from ricia Gribble of Hermansville. Evangelistic service, 7:30.—Oscar 2 to 8 o'clock at the home of their Mr. Butler is 83 years of age son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and and Mrs. Butler 81 and both are Mrs. Wilfred Bezner at 222 S. in comparatively good health con-

Tenth street. Friends and acquaintances of the couple are invited to call.

The couple spoke their marriage vows at Big Rapids on January school 9:30. Nursery school, 10:45. 16, 1888. Forty-one years ago worship, 10:45.-Rev. they came to Gladstone and have resided here constantly since.

Boy Scouts Of Area Will Hold Ski Party

The annual Boy Scout Ski night | ready have been received. is to be held Monday evening at | The party begins at 6 o'clock in the Gladstone Ski club.

been made available without concession stand will be operated charge to Boy Scouts of the dis- so Scouts may buy hot dogs. soft trict and over 100 reservations al- drinks and sweets.

Oldtime Ski Party Planned For Feb. 3

Saturday, Feb. 3, has been set as for fun. the tentative date for the event. Larry Johnston and Erick Lindahl are co-chairmen of the event.

Drug Found In

By STON BRADSHAW LANSING, Mich .- (A) -Three Maurice C. Miller in a ceremony years of needle hunting in the hay-January 13. A home reception stack of soil molds by the Michifollowed the service. The young gan department of health has paid couple will live in Milwaukee. off in the discovery of a promising new antibiotic drug.

The new drug, synnematin, still in the developmental stage, was discovered by researchers who knew almost exactly what they were seeking—a companion for the "miracle" drugs, penicillin and streptomycin, also mold deriva-

The researchers' endeavors, from the first, were limited to finding would be effective against tuberculosis and against whooping

"In synnematin," said Dr. Al bert E. Heustis, state health commissioner, "it looks as if we have hit one of our targets."

The salmonella group, against which the drug appears most poset out on an independent course, parlors Thursday evening, Jan. organisms which cause infant di-Hay had a China problem to he could look forward to some- 25, at 8. Mrs. Ted Sundin is host- arrhea, typhoid fever and septicearrhea" in fowl.

This group, Dr. Heustis said, "had no decent therapy-no megault have returned from a busi- dicine a doctor could use." (Chloromycetin, another antibiotic, is a typhoid remedy).
Dr. Heustis and Dr. G. D. Cum-

mings, labortaory director, credited the actual discovery of the new drug to a team of nine workers headed by Dr. Russell Gottshall (bacteriologist); Dr. John M. Roberts (mycologist); Dr. Lucille Portwood (chemist) and J. C. Jennings (bacteriologist) nings (bacteriologist).

In the process of finding the drug, Dr. Heustis said, the team checked more than 17,000 mold growths. Synnematin came from the 3,590th mold tested, a small peach colored bit of soil growth. At first, it took 21 days to appear in cultures. Since then, the time of appearance has been cut to 10 days, and occasionally to five. Only a very minute quantity State college student, who said he of the drug, in a semi-pure state,

At Escanaba Feb. 7-8

LANSING-(AP)-Dates and locations of a series of meetings for field personnel of the state high-

Meetings to discuss road construction problems will be held at Escanaba and Feb. 15 and 16 at

The blacksmith gets his name

for working in iron and other

the evening and is to close at 9. Facilities of the club have again Tows will be operated and the

Groups will be here from Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Escanaba and Nahma to join local troops, according to H. J. Skogquist, special events chairman, who arranged the event.

An oldtime ski party is to be There will be no competition, held at the Gladstone Ski club and the party being arranged purely

Charles Burton Is Club Speaker

Charles Burton, local realtor, and Earl Closser of Marquette, Mich., are attending a meeting of the Marquette Women's Club held there on Wednesday afternoon. A panel discussion on "Real Estate" was the subject for the meeting. Mrs. Burton accompanied Mr. Burton and was a guest.

Fined 567 Nickels

GRAND RAPIDS-(AP)-For two weeks William Connell got free time off city parking meters by using a device to trip the mechanism. In court Connel, 26, was fined \$28.35—the equivalent of held in grateful remembrance. 567 nickels.

DANCE HI-WAY TAVERN Sunday Night

9 p. m. Featuring Don Russell and the Lauscher Bros. You are Invited

Side Glances

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Albert W. Sanders

sidering their advanced years.

Study Club

Mrs. Einar Olson will be host-ess to the members of the Study

Club on Monday afternoon at 2:30

at her home. Roll call will con-

sist of "Michigan Current Events."

Mrs. B. C. Chatfield is to review Neville Shute's book, "The Leg-

Forester Meeting

held their regular monthly meet-

ing on Thursday evening in the Parish hall. A social hour followed the business session. Bridge

and five hundred was played with

honors in bridge going to Mrs. J.

C. Titsworth and in five hundred

Lunch was served at the close

The next meeting is to be held

Pink and Blue Shower Mrs. John Schram was hostess

to thirty guests Thursday night

at her home on Michigan avenue,

at a pink and blue shower for her daughter Mrs. Harry Olive. Card

games were played and the hos-

tess served a delicious lunch. Mrs.

Olive received many pretty gifts.

CARD OF THANKS

appreciation and thanks to all

the kind relatives, neighbors and

friends who assisted me during

my recent bereavement, the death

of my beloved wife. I am very

grateful to Elder Mohr for his

consoling words and other mani-

festations of sympathy, to those

who served as pallbearers, furn-

ished their cars, sent floral and

spiritual offerings and all others

who aided me in so many ways.

Your kindness will always be

I wish to express my sincere

to Mrs. Robert Moore.

on February 15.

of play.

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Social

January 30, 1951 is the last date for filing nominating petitions for the several township offices. Blanks may be secured at my office.

Blanche Teinert Ensign Township Clerk

William Kleins At Legion Conference

Mr. and Mrs. William Klein left yesterday for Hancock to attend the Legion midwinter conference being held there this weekend. Mrs. Klein will attend auxiliary department sessions as a delegate of the Auxiliary to

Bowling Notes

Women's Thursday League Swensons, 3-0. Paper Mill, 3-0. Yacht Club, 3-0. Du-Roys, 2-1. Kelleys, 1-2. Bungalows, 0-3. Gibbs, 0-3. Beaudry, 0-3.

HIM—Daisy Brazeau, 470; HIG -Hazel Gillis, 181; HTM-Swen- Mrs. Peter Gaynor and Alphonse sons, 2095; HTG—Swensons, 756. and Antone VanLandschoot of High Ten — Fern Stacey, 157; Superior, Wis. Theresa Gillis, 149; Gerrie Geravac, 141; Freda Baribeau, 140; Theresa Kennedy, 139; Violet Olson, 138; Madelyn Archambeau, Domres, 137; Micky Esler, 137.

Obituary

HARRY LOUIS Funeral services for

Skradski funeral home. Serving as pallbearers were August Mattson Post, American Robert, Lawrence and Joseph Louis and Joseph, Jerome and Paul VanLandschoot. Burial was in the family lot in Fernwood

cemetery. Attending the rites from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin O'Donnell and son, Richard and Mrs. Esther Louis, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Antone Louis sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vinskoski, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Louis jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolbus jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Phil VanLandschoot, Munising; Wayne Martin, Stonington, and Mrs. Emil Ruthgeerts,



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"Shades of Confucius! I've got draft notices from both

"Tomorrow I start on my diet of cottage cheese, eggs and carrots---wouldn't it be fun if you'd join me and we'd see who could lose the most?"

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Basketball Tonight - Varsity

and reserve teams of Stephenson

and Manistique high schools will

play tonight in the high school

Poquette. All members are re

quested to attend.

W. L. Norton

MANISTIQUE

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Five Injured In Car Crash

Two Persons Still In Hospital Yesterday

mela, 42, of Stambaugh, with face cuts and a possible fracture of an elbow and knee, and Ray Spooner, 11, of Gulliver, with abrasions and a mild concussion.

Three others treated at the hospital and dismissed were Frank Salmela, 43, of Stambaugh, hand cut and chest bruises; Jennie Scott, 14, of Gulliver, face cuts and an injured shoulder; and Betty Johnson, 20, of Stambaugh, sprained left knee.

Local state police who investigated the accident said that Mrs. Helen Spooner, 53, of Gulliver, driving one of the cars, had backed up and stopped on the highway after passing a driveway on her left into which she intended to turn. The Stambaugh car, driven by Frank Salmela, crashed into the rear of the Spooner machine at high speed.

Both cars were badly smashed in the collision. A passing motorict brough' the injured persons to the hospital in Manistique.

Both cars were headed east, the Salmelas being enroute to Detroit where Mrs. Salmela intended to undergo a physical examination. Betty Johnson was a passonger in the Stambaugh car, and Ray Spooner and Jennie Goott were in the Spooner mach-

Solmela was issued a ticket by state police for failure to stop Christine Vaudreuil, Mrs. John ment.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Mitchell, Thursday evening at the School- Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 23. eroft Memorial hospital.

Fort Dodge, Iowa, are the par- Escanaba where he will be em-Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tobin, of ents of a daughter, Christine Ma- ployed during the winter months. rie, born on January 2. The baby weighed seven pounds and six canaba as soon as her husband is green clover nut cups, napkins, ounces. Mrs. Tobin is the former settled. Vivian Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlson, of Man- were weekend guests of Mr. and istique township.

Mrs. Joseph Carlson and daugh- quette. and Mrs. John R. Tobin.

that Donald Dougherty and Clif- Donald Shalla of River Rouge. ford V. Johnson left from Milwaukee Friday morning for Parris Island, S. C., where they will be guests at the Frank Novack home stationed for boot camp with the

Marine Reserve Corps. Raleigh Whitman and Mrs. Dugas and son, of Escanaba, visited at the Cloverland Lodge Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. George Juranek and daughter of Indian Lake State park, are leaving Monday for Porcupine Mountain State park where Mr. Juranek has been transferred.

James Snyder, of Manistique, Russell Cartier, of Naubinway, and Isaac Lepisto, of Munising, are patients recently admitted to the Wendland Convalescent Home.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY By AP Newsfeatures

WALTER BACON, born Jan. 20 1880, in Newcastle, Del., made his mark in two fields-industry panied the evening sleigh ride. a n d politics. began work as a newsboy in

became a time - keeper Newcastle years latand in treasurer of the Buick Mo-

tor Co. At 50 he retired from WALTER W. BACON Wilmington, Del., and later served eight years (1941 to 1949) as governer of Delaware.

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National Club Official Speaker At 4-H Leaders Banquet; Awards Given

"I think of youth without one cess in the growth and results of atom of pessimism," spoken by the program. Miss Emmie Nelson, of Chicago, were still in the Schoolcraft field representative of the Na- people is the basic quality of car automobile accident at 7 p. m. Thursda, on US-2, three miles west of Gulliver.

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Thingsda, on US-2, three miles tique town the miles tique town the miles to miles the miles Memorial hospital yesterday af- tional Committee on Boys and successful local leaders," said m. Monday for its annual meet-Injured and still hospitalized pesterday were Mrs. Frank Salespecially the 2,000,000 4-H mem- actually depends, were specially bers and the 14,000,000 alumni, considered by Miss Nelson in her was expressed in Miss Nelson's discussion. The recognition for talk as she discussed the various their services to the 4-H program phases of the 4-H program.

"Ti principles of the 4-H pro- discussion of "The Award of the ers. girls have a natural affinity to-wards each other," said Miss Nelson in discussing the democratic principles of the Smith Lever Act, 1914, which provides Club Agent, gave recognition to for the appropriation of moneys to carry on programs such as the year award including: Leonard

Practice Democracy "Democracy in its broadest and Mrs. Harold Lustila, of terms is practiced by 4-H young Germfask; Mrs. Adelore LaCroix, people," she said in pointing out that the voluntary membership, choice of projects, and the group blad, Mrs. Orren Kemph of Gulactivity are the appealing features which make for a natural suc-

Grand Marais

Benefit Card Party

Mrs. Pauline Tomkeil was hostess at St. Ann's Guild benefit card party at her home Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 16. Mrs. Theodore Senecal received first prize and of the Clover.' Mrs. Ora Endress, sr., guest award. Attending were Mrs. Raymond directed the community singing 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Edification." Meldrum, Mrs. Sarah Senecal, with Erich Werner, of Seney, -Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor. Mrs. William Lefebvre, Mrs. playing the piano accompaniwithin an assured clear distance. Nobben, Mrs. Charles Bleckiner, Mrs. Lawrence Tellier, Mrs. Wil- the invocation. liam Kerrigan, Mrs. Theodore Senecal, Mrs. Valentine Soldenski and Mrs. Louis Roberts. Mrs. Manistique, RFD, are the parents James Thorington will entertain of a daughter, born at 11:23 at the Parmer Masse residence

Personals Roy Wickland left Sunday for

settled.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Senecal general theme of the evening. Mrs. Vernon Bleckiner, Mar- economics club was in charge of

ter, Gail, have returned from Fort | Lawrence Tellier, jr., left Wed-Dodge, Iowa, where they spent nesday evening for Detroit where three weeks with Mrs. Carlson's he will be employed. His parents son-in-law and daughter, Mr. accompanied him as far as Blaney Annual Meeting Is Park. For the present he will Word has been received here make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Ostrander and daughter Rhea were recent

in Marquette. John Ylimaki went to Marquette Wednesday to seek employment.

Anthony Budish of Town of Franklin, Wis., is the guest of his cousin, Father John Beloit.

and Ian McKilligan. The first three Monthly Parties Planned were re-elected and Cook and Mc-GRAND MARAIS-The sleigh-Killigan were named to fill varide party for young people of the cancies created by the resignation town, sponsored by Holy Rosary of Howard Graff and John Fisher, church proved such a success with both of whom have moved from the city. Other members of the young folks and their parents that board whose terms have not explans are being made for monthly parties in the church hall.

The sleighride for children through the sixth grade was held in the afternoon and the party for junior and senior high school students and unmarried young folks was in the evening. Both times | Ray L. Prine moved to Asheville, the sleigh, driven by Raymond N. C., and the other two were Carpenter, was filled to capacity elected for full terms. with young people gay with laughter and song. Mrs. Joseph sented by a committee composed Drust was chaperone and compan-

ion. Father John Beloit and his Mrs. N. H. Modders and Mrs. Doncousin, Anthony Budish, accom-Refreshments were served by St. Ann's Guild to the children a new budget for 1951 was apand a pot luck lunch and dancing proved. followed the evening ride. Mrs. Sarah Senecal, Mrs. Edward Roberts, Mrs. Charles Bleckiner and

Joseph DesJardine were members of the lunch committee. Mrs. James Thorington was pianist for the dance.

Kindergarten Hours A change in the schedule of the kindergarten class at the Grand Marais school will go into effect January 21. Children will attend school all day Thursday and Friday instead of Monday and Tuesday as in the past. The change is being made to minimize dis-

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m .- Matinee Sunday, 2 p. m.

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Last Times Tonite "Mad Wednesday" Harold Lloyd-Frances Ramsden

"Outside The Wall" Richard Basehart-Marilyn Maxwell Last show at 8:30 p. m.

County Board Meets Monday

"A genuine liking for young

the leaders received the first

England, Walter Forsberg, Mrs.

Rut Brow, Miss Mary Goodreau,

Mrs. Margaret Gonders, Mrs. Wil-

nam Willour, Mrs. Harold Ek-

of Manistique; and Mrs. Joseph

The fifth year award was pre-

Mrs. Clyde Hutt, of Seney, was

Special Guests

The banquet table, decorated

The Manistique township home

the banquet preparations, with

4-H girls of Manistique township

Held On Thursday

Five trustees and three elders

Trustees named were Herbert

K. Peterson, Dr. George A. Shaw,

Elwood Taylor, William J. Cook

pired are G. Leslie Bouschor, A.

New elders named were John

L. LaVigne and Calvin Steven.

C. Hanson, Marvin Frederickson

and William L. Norton. Freder-

ickson fills a vacancy caused when

The slate of candidates was pre-

of Cecil Moore, Calvin Steven,

Annual reports were presented

The meeting was conducted by

Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

by all church organizations, and

ald MacLean.

were elected by the congrgation of

th Presbyterian church at its an-

nual meeting Thursday night.

By Presbyterians

sented to Mrs. Frank Arrowood,

Drust, of Grand Marais.

Manistique township.

township supervisor.

Annual Session To Start At 10 A.M.

The Schoolcraft county board of supervisors will meet at 10 a.

The session, expected to be a two day affair, will be featured by the presentation of various county departmental reports, including the county road commission, the social welfare department, the soldiers' and sailors'

Members of the board are: Fred Bernhardt, district 4-H

man, George Stephens and A. W. Heitman, and City Assessor William G. Stephens Townships-Doyle, William W Davidson; Hiawatha, Agner Dehlin; Inwood, William Popour; Germfask, Ovid Swisher; Manisliver; Mrs. John Manning, Mrs.
Donna Walker, Mrs. Walter
Busch, Mrs. Arnold Henrichsen,
Mrs. John E. Cookson, Mrs. LeRay Oberg and Elwyn Anderson,
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Mrs. John E. Cookson, Mrs. LeRay Oberg and Elwyn Anderson,
Mrs. John Manning, Mrs.
Sample.

Church Services

Bethel Baptist-Sunday school, presented the tenth year "Award Mrs. Glen Beal, of Gulliver, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service,

St. Francis de Sales -Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a. m. Rev. Walter Burns pronounced Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturdays from 4 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m., daily before the 8 o'clock Mass.—Fr. F. M. Special guests attending the banquet were Miss Dorothy Erler, Scheringer, pastor. Fr. George assistant state club leader of Pernaski, assistant pastor. Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reid of Hiawatha township;

St. Peter's Lutheran (Wiscon-Rev. and Mrs. Walter Burns and sin Synod)—Divine service at Mrs. Dora Lawrence of Germfast; 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. and Herbert Burns, Manistique -A. W. Fuerstenau, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Pres-Song." 3 p. m. Woods Com-munity Presbyterian church, 7:15 Although p. m. Curtis Community church. ian church. -Paul Sobel, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal-Services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Ray Mulcahay, a lay reader from Escanaba, will deliver the sermon. Zion Lutheran-Sunday 9:15

a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Septuagesima Service. Sermon: "Profit and Loss."—G. A. Herbert, pastor.

First Baptist-10:00 a. m Morning worship "The Christians' Standing and Condition." 11:15 a. m. Sunday school. Our Sunday school welcome you if you have no church home, 6:30 p. m. BYF 7:30 p. m. Another study of the Bible.—W. H. Schobert, pastor.

First Methodist—Sunday school 9:45. Worship service 11:00. Subject "The Splendor of Answered Prayer." Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Olive Crawford, North

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Social

Manistique Study Club The Manistique study club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Shipman, 140 Wes-

J. Earl Cousineau gave a short talk and showed colored slides on his trip to Mexico last sum-

At a beautifully decorated table Mrs. Shipman gave a short review of the popular library book, Gayelord Housers, "Look Younger and Live Longer." She illustrated with samples of the foods the author considers vital to ageless liv-

Twelve members attended the interesting meeting.

Rebekah Lodge The Agnes Rebekah Lodge No. 159 met Thursday evening at the

Following a regular business meeting cards were played and relief commission, the School- in canasta. Mrs. Helen Cooper son; prayer hymn, "Open My was considered in Miss Nelson's craft Memorial hospital, and oth- and Mrs. Ethel Homer were Eyes"; pastoral prayer; meditaawarded prizes in 500.

Also during the evening there ty Wilson, of Cooks, who will be- ed, Whole Hearted"; hymn of inon January 27, at the Messiah benediction and postlude. City of Manistique—Mayor Lutheran church, Marquette. Miss James H. Fyvie, Councilmen Wilson received many lovely Lutheran church, Marquette. Miss Walter Burns who is board chair-

> A lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. Blanche O'Neil and Mrs. Ethel Wilson.

The next meeting of the lodge will be held Thursday, February 1, at the VFW hall. The meeting will start at 8 p. m. Mrs. Lil-lian Rogers will be the hostess Brault's, 28 and 24; Curran's, 28

Youth Is Fined \$50 For Drunk Driving

Wayne Adkins, 18, RFD one, 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:30 was fined \$50 and costs of \$3.75 a. m. Sermon: "Followers of Christ." Young People's meeting court yesterday afternoon to a charge of drunk driving.

Justice of the Peace Victor F. Deemer granted the youth time to raise funds to pay his fine: failure to do so will bring a 30-day jail sentence.

His driver's license also was revoked for six months. Adkins was arrested at 11:30 Thursday night on Deer street by state police.

High School Band To Give Concert Feb. 8

The Manistique high school byterian—Sunday 9:45, Church band under the direction of Joseph school. 11:00, Worship service, Giovannini will present a concert Meditation will be: "Sing a New on Thursday, February 8, it is an-

Although the full program has not been announcd, the concert 8:30 p. m. Gould City Presbyter- | will be featured by violin numbers by Iggy Babladelis, Carl Olson and Rev. Paul Sobel; trumpet solos by James Monroe; and a piano duet by Gail Lundstrom and Nick Babladelis.

> Houghton street. Family night supper and program at the church Wednesday evening, Jan. 24 at

Unusual Service To Be Held Sunday By Presbyterians

An unusual type of worship sernounced by Rev. Paul Sobel, pas- with a coating of asbestos.

Various hymns emphasizing the worship theme will be sung both by the congregation and the mixed quartet, all of them forming a total picture of true worship of God. Rev. Sobel said.

The order of service follows: Organ prelude; call to worship; hymn of praise, "Blessed Assurance"; invocation, the Lord's Prayer and Gloria Patri; responsive reading; hymn of thanksgiving, "Count Your Many Blessings"; offertory; the doxology; prizes were given to Mrs. Ruth hymn of reflection, "The Old Cookson and Mrs. Lillian Rogers, Rugged Cross"; the Scripture lestion hymn, "In the Garden"; meditation, "Sing a New Song"; was a bridal shower for Miss Bet- hymn of challenge, "True Heart- cis de Sales school basement. The come the bride of John A. Sini vitation, "Jesus Is Calling"; lunch will be served. Everyone

Bowling Notes

Ladies' City League

The Stamness team is on top in the Ladies' City bowling league, with 32 wins and 20 losses. Other team standings follow: for the evening. A good attend- and 24; C-L, 28 and 24; Mul- the Legion clubrooms, starting at thaupt's, 27 and 25; Lauermans, 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. 13 and 34; Franklin Products, 18 C. W. Jackson, Mrs. Jacob Weber,

The Stamness bowlers have the high team series with 1,988 and the Light and Power has rolled the highest team game, 693. High individual averages fol-

low: Mrs. Carl Carlson, Hilda Paquette, 137; Elsa Ekstrom, 133; Mildred Johnson, 132; Mrs. John Raffay, 131; Jean Miller, 127; Mrs. Jack Creighton, 124; Lorraine Ozanich, 123; Mrs. Harold Michelson, 121; Mrs. Leo Curran, 121.

Jen Miller has the highest score for three games, 460, and she also has the top single game, 199.

new look and freshness.

Briefly Told

Several Changes-A fire alarm glass doors are a few of the vice developed on the theme, changes which have been made "Sing Unto the Lord a New Song," recently at the Wendland Conwill be held Sunday morning at valescent home. The furnace 8:30. the Presbyterian church, it is an- room doors also have been plated

> Card Party-The Lady Foresters will hold a card party Tuesday evening at the parochial school hall, starting at 8 o'clock Members and their friends are urged to attend.

Dartball Games-Dartball games Monday night, Jan. 22, are as odists vs. Bethel Baptists at Bethel Presbyterians vs. First Baptists at Presbyterian church.

Public Card Party-The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will have a public card party Tuesday evening in the St. Frangames will start at 8 p. m. A is invited to attend.

Rotary Meeting — A regular meeting of the Manistique Rotary club will be held Monday noon in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant. Dr. George A. Shaw is program chairman for the meeting.

Legion Auxiliary-The American Legion auxiliary will meet

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auditorium. The preliminary will start at 7 and the main game at Officers Re-Elected By First National At

Meeting On Thursday Officers of the First National Bank were reelected at a meeting of the directors Thursday after

Officers are: President and A. Shaw; vice president, J. L. Le-Duc; vice president, J. Maurita Saptist church; Lutheran No. 1 Carlson; executive vice president, vs. Episcopal at Lutheran church; Fred T. Hahne; cashier, Roy E Anderson; assistant cashier, Josephine Busch; assistant cashier, Clarence R. Zvorak.

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Blondie







Manistique Tips

Munising, 46-35

Munising lost Bill Mazzali

and Sturgeon on fouls late in the

Manistique now has victories

ISHPEMING - Failure to con-

trol rebounds, especially in the

last period, was costly to Escan-

aba high school cagers who were

the 19th victim in a row for Ish-

peming here last night. The score

of Jim Heiden, who hit for 17 points during the game, Escanaba

was in the running for three quar-

ters but their defense collapsed in

the last period to permit Ishpem-

ing to score 18 points while the

Again it was a case of too much

Terry Thompson with Bob Shar-

land and Roger Corcoran thrown

in. Thompson lanky Ishpeming

center, netted 20 points while

Sharland added 16 and Corcoran

Three Eskymos-JoJo Johnston,

Paul Gunderman and Paul Bald-

win-went out on fouls in the last

The defeat was the sixth of the

Eskymos made only five.

Largely through the long shots

Soo Plays Hawks Sunday; Canadians Thrill Crowd

If tomorrow afternoon's second hockey fans are in for another real

The Canadian Steelers, another crack Canadian team from Soo, Ont., will face off against the Hawks Sunday afternoon at 2:15 at the indoor rink.

They are headed by Morley Ostertag, who is familiar to Escanaba sport fans for his boxing in the local Golden Gloves. Ostertag is backed by an all star cast of fast boys who currently are in second place in the Canadian league with eight wins and two losses.

clever Fort Frances, Ont., team, at Marquette. which defeated the Hawks, 8 to 5. Score Incidental

Canadians opened the mouths of the fans with their speed afoot, agility, wizardy stick handling, accurate passing and checking. When they sped up the ice, they appeared to be flying. They "shifted gears in high" and, as hockey players say admiringly. they "came at you both ways at

They nursed the puck like a humming bird flitting from flower to

As in the case of the Harlem Globe Trotters in basketball, the score was incidental. The Canadians made a game of it (even to making Escanaba's first score) and delighted the fans with their good sportsmanship.

As the game progressed, the Hawks seemed to improve, too. They looked better last night than in any game this year. Their defensive sluggishness was gone, they fought for the puck, their stickwork showed much improvement (probably from seeing how the Canadians did it) and generally played good hockey

Harris Does Well Gene Harris, playing his first game in the net for the Hawks, showed up very well, making several excellent saves. As a result of his play, he is likely to draw more service in league play.

Late in the second period, the Escanaba boys tied the score when Bob Porter scored once, with the aid of Marc Olson, and Guy Poce, assisted by Vic Cerra and Jim Ward, counted twice.

Then Olson put the Hawks ahead after two minutes of play in the final period on assists by Porter and Russ Hiltonen. Then the Hawks, fighting to keep their lead, put up an excellent exhibition of hocke yfor several minutes before "Sambo" Fedorek, Canafenseman scored on two they never relinquished.

Summary: BSCANABA Pos. FORT FRANCES his strategy. J. Ward LD . Ed. Sampson Fedorek M. Olson C . Richard Ricard R. Hiltonen ... RW Ed. Kliner B. Porter ... LW ... Morris Saplwy Spares: Escanaba—Bechtold, Haga, Haugen, Poce, O'Leary, W. Lake, Cerra. Fort Frances — Alex Kurceba, Tom Barefoot, Bob Bechtold, Mickey Lynch, Bobo Fero, Frank Eizensoph, Joe Balzan, Bud Jarvis.

Referee, Mel Bertrand; linesman, Jack Pratt.

First period: Scoring D. Sambo Fedorek in Boston, and Gehrmann will be favored to take his 35th straight on his performance in the Philadelphia Inquirer games last night. He won the eight furlong affair in 4:12.4 on the slow, 12-lap convention hall boards.

Furthermore, he beat Wilt decisively. Gene Harris Goal ... H. Barefoot
H. Sampson ... RD . Sambo Fedorek
J. Ward ... LD ... Ed. Sampson
G. Bishard Bisand

Jack Pratt.

First period: Scoring—Balzan (Jarwis), 4:15; Fedorek, 5; Kurceba, 12:05.
Penalties: H. Sampson, tripping (2 min.); Kurceba, pushing, (2 min.).

Second period: Scoring—Ricard (Saplw), 0:50; Haugen, 14:20; Porter (M. Olson), 17:20; Poce (Cerra), 18:19; Poce (Ward), 19:30.

Third period: Scoring—Olson (Porter of the control of the control

(Ward), 19:30.
Third period: Scoring—Olson (Porter, Hiltonen), 2:30; Fedorek, 5:00; Fedorek, 10:20; Ricard (Saplwy), 12:20; B. Bechtold (Fero), 12:40. Penalties: E. Sampson, holding (2 min.); Lynch, cross checking (2 min.).

Michigan Puckmen Trounce Gophers

ANN ARBOR-(A)-Michigan's hockey team makes a habit of slamming its way to one-sided victories. The Wolverines did it for Rock for high schore of the again last night, whacking Minnesota 12-2.

The two teams meet here again tonight with Michigan aiming to add another win to its record of 10 victories, a tie, and a defeat.

The Wolverines leaped to a 9-0 lead in the third period before Minnesota's Chuck Massie and Ruben Bjorkman scored. Sophomore Johnny McKennell

scored four of Michigan's goals, VerBrigghe two in the opening period and two in the second.

Desire To Star Ends With Death

DETROIT-(A) -Sixteen-yearold Robert McGowan's burning Pelkie

led to his death.

Robert had a heart murmur from infancy. Until two years ago he was told he must avoid

Robert had a heart murmur heart from infancy. Until two years officials: Referee Short, Stephenson; umpire, LaCosse, Stephenson. all but the most limited exercise. But when he enrolled at Holy Redeemer high school, he was permitted to go out for a fev sports. His favorite was basketball, and he was determined to make the school team next year. Practicing in a YMCA game, Robert collapsed and died of heart disease.

Former Norway Girl Favored In Race

CHEBOYGAN - (A) - A new in the second with a terrific hook state champion will be crowned this weekend in the women's Felix stopped it. division of the two-day Michigan outdoor speed skating meet.

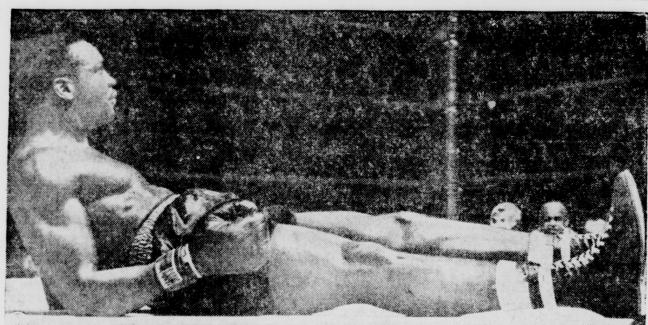
Mrs. Florence Wrona Carter of Brothers 1893/4. Saginaw, who won the 1950 crown by an eyelash over Barbara Mar-chetti of Wyandotte, did not en- \$9,157 was St. Nick's best in more players would have the same bad ter this year. than two years.

exhibition hockey game is anything like last night's, Escanaba South Marquette 6 At Gladstone Sunday

GLADSTONE-The Gladstone Indians and the South Marquette Athletic club sextet clash here Sunday afternoon at 2:15 on the local hockey rink. The Indians will be out trying to get back into the win column after being nosed out by Stambaugh last weekend. Among the players expected to see action for the Indians are Aino Maki, Neil Sinclair, Bill Bovin, Jack Forvilly, Jim Rose, Harry VanBrocklin, Marvin Erickson, Carl Johnson, Clint Marenger, Gideon

Sloan, Les Young and Walter Lake. Other games on the Gladstone schedule; Jan. 28-Gladstone at ght wins and two losses.

Newberry; Jan. 31—Stambaugh at Gladstone; Feb. 4—Gladstone at Last night Escanaba area hockMarquette; Feb. 7—Newberry at Gladstone; Feb. 11—Stambaugh at ey fans were treated to an exhi- Gladstone; Feb. 18-Marquette at Gladstone; Feb. 21-Gladstone at bition of classy hockey by the Stambaugh; Feb. 25-Gladstone at Newberry; March 4-Gladstone



WHAT HIT ME? - Focusing his eyes on the glove that was so close to him a split-second ago, Omelio Agramonte seems to be trying to figure out how it happened. Clarence Henry

Gehrmann Easily

Beats Fred Wilt

Gwinn Beats

Rock, 40-31

ROCK-Marked superiority on

the free throw line gave Gwinn

cagers at 40-31 victory over Rock

here last night. Gwinn reserves

also won the preliminary, 38 to 23.

but Gwinn netted 12 free throws

on 15 Rock fouls while the Little

Bill Westlund netted 15 points

game. G. Erickson of Gwinn got

on 14 Gwinn fouls.

Harju Seppanen

P. Erickson

Levandoski

Satterfield Kayos

Brothers In Second

NEW YORK -(A)- Chicago's

Bob Satterfield did himself good

last night at St. Nicholas arena by

stopping Elkins Brothers of

Washington in 56 seconds of the

second round of a 10-round

o the jaw before Referee Barney

Erickson 4

13 for his team.

Summary:

Westlund

GWINN (40)

Both teams scored 14 field goals he's not coming back.

Giants made only five free throws record (6.1), showed that the ex-

Don Gehrmann, the 120-pound was Gehrmann at the end.

University of Wisconsin graduate, Leonard Truex of Ohio State

didn't have it.

better in the future."

"I think I might have done

"I should have run the first

Other than the mile, Arthur

Wint, the medical student from

Jamaica, gave the crowd of 8,500

600 yard run in 1:13.6, beating

Charley Moore, of Cornell with

It's fortunate for Moore, George

to resume his studies next week.

They'd never beat him even if

Runs Easily

The guy runs so effortlessly

Ed Connell, one of the many

co-holders of the world 60-yard

perts who claimed he always

jumped the gun, were wrong. He

won the 50-yard dash in 5.3 sec-

onds—and out of a starting gate.

but he still won with no trouble.

Reggie Pearman captured the

two-mile in 9:18.9, and Bob Rich-

ards and Don Laz tied for the

pole vault victory at 14 feet 9 5/8

they put lead shoes on him.

quarter four seconds faster," said Wilt.

took the decision at Madison Square Garden, but Agramonte backed into a date with Joe Louis at Miami Beach, Feb. 7.

high school cagers, victorious last Menominee, Newberry, Canadian night at Munising, seek their sixth | Soo and Munising. The Emeralds victory in a row and seventh of have lost only to Gladstone.

the season tonight when they meet Stephenson on the local floor. Last night Manistique was defeating Munising 46-35, while
Stephenson was rolling over Pesh-Burnis Jerry Poupore was the big gun Reque for the Emeralds at Munising last Ekdahl night as he whipped in seven field Totals......15 16 goals and six free throws for 20 MUNISING (35) points. "Bucko" Sturgeon led Munising with 13 points on five field goals and three free throws. Manistique won the game in the Fulcher last period with an 18 point scoring splurge after the third quaring splurge after the third quarMaki
Masters
Rantanen only seven points in the last per-Totals 13 9 2

Manistique 8 9 11 18—46

Munising . . . 5 9 14 7—35

Officials: Referee, Schram, Escanaba umpire, Ranguette, Cooks.

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Nahma 51, Trenary 44.
Ishpeming 59, Escanaba 36.
Eben 62, Marquette Pierce 44.
Marquette Graveraet 76, Negaunee 57.
Michigamme 50, National Mine 41
Republic 74, Chassell 39
Alpha 59, Champion 34
Gwinn 40, Rock 33
Lake Linden 36, Baraga 34
Manistique 46, Munising 35
Nahma 51, Trenary 44
Rapid River 47, Cooks 45
Perkins 41, Powers 39
Stephenson 62, Peshtigo, Wis. 51
Iron Mountain 65, Menominee 54
Ontonagon 63, Hancock 39
Cedarville 59, Pickford 38
Loretto Soo 63, Rudyard 49
St. Ignace 46, Detour 31

COLLEGE SCORES St. Louis 69, Tulsa 49.
Beloit 98, Monmouth 70.
Western Michigan 69, Ohio Univ. 58,
Stevens Point 69, Stout 64.
Tri-State (Ind.) 74, Indiana Tech 47.

Ishpeming Five Trounces Eskymos Again, 59 To 36 Rapid River **Upsets Cooks**

31 points again last night but his individual efforts were not enough as Cooks was nosed out by Rapid River, 47 to 45 in a thrilling game.

The score was tied at 40-all in the last period but Dale Gibson put Rapid River ahead for the last time with a long shot. Dennis Thomas and Bill Goodman got 16 points each for Rapid River.

Rapid River reserves also won the preliminary, 33 to 28. Summary:

RAPID RIVER (47) FG FT PF Totals 20 7 11
Rapid River 17 13 10 7-47
Cooks 10 15 9 11-45
Officials: Referee, Rubick, Manistique; umpire, Viergever, Manistique.

PAR TAKES BEATING

en golfers are giving par a going Kallio over at Tampa's tricky Palma Ceia course this week and Babe Zaharias leads the pack. The veteran pro was nine strokes better than par as she began play today at 141 in the third round of the 72-hole \$3,500 Tampa women's open tournament. That gave her three stroke lead over Louise

Nahma Five Chalks Up Tenth Win

league standings.

Coach Babe Anderson's boys

meant the ball game.

season for Escanaba, which enwith 14 points while Donald Hill tertains Marquette next Saturday got 17 for Trenary.

liminary, 36 to 21.

TRENARY (44)

Perkins Noses

Perkins took a 26-18 lead at half ime but had to hang on doggedly

	ting 13 points, a score mate	nea	J
	Powers' Ernie Della Costa.		
	Summary:		
	PERKINS (41) FG	FT	
	Harris 2	0	
	Krouth 4	2	
	Valliere 5	1	
		0	
	Depuydt 6	1	
	Vandecaveye 0	0	
	DeKeyser 0	1	
		-	
1	Totals	5	
	POWERS (39) FG		1
1	B. Lawrence 4	0	
	Della Costa 5	3	
	Veeser 3	1	
1	O'Neill 2	1	
Ì	D. Lawrence 2	2	
1	Henderson 0		
1			
l	Totals 16	7	
1	Perkins 13 13 10	5-4	1
ĺ	Powers 9 9 14	7-3	(

Packers Sign Up

football league clubs have claimed the draft rights to five more college stars of Michigan's grid-

The second day of the drawing Hawks 5. saw Michigan State's Deane Thomas and Richard Kuh, Hillsdale's Charles Monte, Michigan's Harry Allis, and Detroit's Ron

The Detroit Lions picked two of the five. Allis, a Michigan end, vath, a U. of D. back, was the Lions' 30th choice.

Rams chose Thomas, MSC tackle, The New York Giants picked

Green Bay named Monte, Hills-

The late Green Bay Packers

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172; Howard Breault, 170; Ed. Mahnke, 168; Harold Kleiman, 165; Geo. Anderson, 163.

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defeated and atop the Central

defeated their most dangerous rival, Trenary, here last night by 51-44 to win their tenth straight Nahma, using only five players,

got off to a bad start in the first period when Trenary ran up a 14-7 advantage. But they came back in the second period with a tight zone defense and Trenary's long shots weren't clicking. That

Lawrence Seymour led Nahma

Nahma reserves won the pre-

 PAR TAKES BEATING
 Hill
 6

 TAMPA,Fla.— (P) — The wom K. Johnson
 0

tle, Perkins high school nosed out Powers-Spalding by 41 to 39 here

Beat Peshtigo

to stave off the last half drive of Powers. Both teams were woefully weak on free throws. Scoring on both teams was evenly divided and three free throws for 19 points with Ken Depuydt of Perkins get- | before going out on fouls.

Officials: Referee, Brazeau, Escanaba; umpire, Houle, Escanaba.

Hillsdale Back

Horvath chosen.

The runnerup Los Angeles

for their 23rd choice. MSC Guard Kuh on the 24th

dale back, for its 25th choice.

draft choices follow: Jim Liver, back; Dick Johnson, Virginia, tackle; Art Edling, Minnesota, end; Art Felker, Marquette, end; Tubba Chamberlain, Eau Claire State Teachers; Dick Christie, Omaha, back; Charles Monte, Hillsdale, back; Bill Miller, Ohio State, tackle; Bob Bossons, Georgia Tech, center; Bill Ayre, Abilene Christian, back.

Escanaba league standings: High averages: Harold Bruce,

Totals 19 21 11
ESCANABA (36) FG FT PE
Baldwin 1 3 5
Smith 1 1 1 2
Shomin 1 0 2 Totals ... 15 6 24
Escanaba ... 9 12 10 5—36
Ishbeming ... 14 45 12 18—59
Officials: Referee, Sartoris, Bessemer; umpire, Pretto, Crystal Falls.

Out Powers 5 Steves Get Hot,

STEPHENSON-Big Mike Michnich paced Stephenson to a 62-51 victory over Peshtigo here last night as he hit for eight field goals

Ray Bloom added 14 points for the locals, who play at Manistique The Badgers were sparked by

Bill Pierce with 17 points and Ray Sieloff with 15. Stephenson reserves won the preliminary, 31 to 26.

Tech Puckmen Try To Beat Nodaks

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—(A)— Michigan Tech's hockey team aims to even things tonight after iosing a hard-fought test with North Dakota 5-2 last night.

The Huskies, behind 3-0 after the first period, shoved two goals across in the second frame, only to see the Sioux surge ahead again in the finale. Bill Robertson and Ben Ricchi

did the scoring for Michigan Tech.

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Bert Bell Gets \$10,000 Boost

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Bert Bell a \$10,000 annual pay Bell, a former pro football club operator, thus has doubled his each league will play against a other groups voted last night to salary as boss of the play-for-pay

pigskin sport since his appointment in 1946. It didn't take long to bear out the words of coach Paul Brown of the champion Cleveland Erowns that this was a "flimsy" Satterfield, a chilling left draft because no club knew exhooker, dropped Brothers twice actly what Uncle Sam would

in the first for no count and once leave for football-playing. Murphy after his impressive New inals respectively, announced they York debut. He weighed 1821/2 to intended to enter the army air force instead of playing pro.

news for their clubs soon.

ketball rivalry here tonight. The two clash in their first Big Ten court meeting under the Spartans' new status as a member of the Western conference. The two teams boast anything but brilliant records. Michigan, paced by center Leo solos to put Fort Frances in a lead can stay within five yards of Fred was third and Ingvar Bengtsson Vander Kuy, has won only four Wilt in their future mile duels, of Sweden was fourth. Bengtsson of a dozen games. Michigan State,

ANN ARBOR -(P)- Michigan

and Michigan State start a new

chapter in their 40-year-old bas-

MSC, Michigan Meet As Big Ten Cagers For First Time

the FBI agent will have to change | did well until the end, but he | under the new coach Pete Newell. has won five of nine. Both teams made good Big in Boston, and Gehrmann will be better," Gehrmann said, "but both Ten debuts. Michigan edged Purfavored to take his 35th straight | Fred and I were cautious. I felt | due 61-60 and MSC took Northfresh at the end and think I'll do western 67-62. But all has been darkness since.

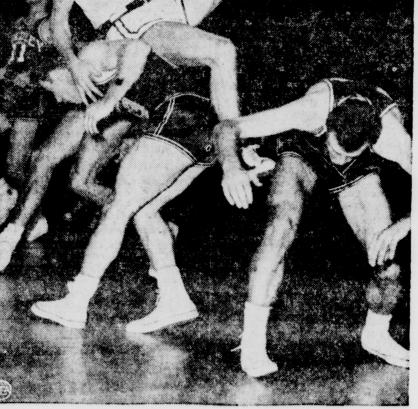
The Wolverines, under Coach Ernie McCoy, lost to Wisconsin, Northwestern, Illinois and Minnesota. Michigan State, while fashioning one of the best defensive games in the league, was taken by its biggest kick when he won the Wisconsion, Indiana and Iowa.

The Spartans, allowing but 52 points per game to four league opponents, will be charged with holding down a Michigan offense Rhoden, Hugo Maiocco and Co. that has averaged but 57 points a

that Wint is leaving for England | game. Chief source of worry will be the Wolverine forward line of Jim Skala, Vander Kuy and Tom Tierman, a combination that

blows hot and cold. that his body barely vibrates. But The Spartans boast nothing to match the scoring prowess of Vander Kuy, who has come up with 15.2 points a game to rank seventh in the conference scoring

However, the Spartan combine of forwards Bill Bower and Leif Carlson, center Ray Steffen or Bob He couldn't get the jump on that, Harrison Dillard took the 50- balanced fire power and a good, winning, 68-59. yard high hurdles in 6.3 seconds; steady defense.



UPENDED INDIAN - St. John's Ronnie MacGilvray goes for a ride, papoose-style, on the back of Bradley's Gene Melchiorre after missing a pass at Madison Square Garden. Bradley's Bill Mann, 11, and Carey and guards Jim Snodgrass Fred Schlictman hustle out of the way. It was Bradley who was was Detroit's 27th choice. Horand Gordon Stauffer has shown really upset as the Brooklynites played their best game of the season,

1,000-yard run in 2:17.2; Curt Stone waltzed to victory in the Cage All Star Game Set For Feb.

city league basketball front finds from the other fives of their cir- 7:30; Harnischfeger vs. Shamrocks at Andys Bar of Bark River leading cuit. All managers are reminded to

Andys face Kesslers and the Shamrocks in two big tests next should take one of these important games. Clairmont is scheduled to meet the third-place Kiwanis The National Football league five, surprise winners over Wait

increase, giving him \$40,000 a tion is making plans for the annual all-star games which will be

> FIGHTS LAST NIGHT New York-Bob Satterfield, '8934

Washington, 2.
Berlin—Burl Charity, 166½, Youngs-town, O., stopped Jackie Jakobsohn, 178¾, Berlin, 6. leave for football-playing.

Two Notre Dame stars, quarterback Bob Williams and center Jerry Groom, drafted by the Slatterfield wants Irish Bob Chicago Bears and Chicago Cardinals, respectively, appropried to the control of the properties of the control of the

sions between the Lords Balti-

more and the Penn family.

needs a new coach. There is a great feeling of unrest among the

the American league and Clairmont Transfer showing the way in the National.

Andys Bar of Bark River Leading terminded to turn in their selections for the allate for the star groups by Thursday night.

The schedule for next week:

Monday—Kiwanis vs. McNess at 130; Thursday—Groos Drug vs. McNess at 130; Thursday—Groos Drug vs. McNess at 130; Thursday—Groos Drug vs. McNess at 130; Shamrocks vs. Andys at 130; Shamrocks vs 6:30; Harnischfeger vs. Cloverland College at 7:30; Shamrocks vs. Andys at NATIONAL LEAGUE

Governor Snubbed, Clairmont Transfer Grid Coach To Stay MONTGOMERY, ALA.—(P) -Wait Window McNess Products National Guard Earl Brown will be football coach at Auburn another year—despite the governor of Alabama. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Andy's Bar three years as head coach won three, tied four and lost 22 games. Cloverland College Gov. Gordon Persons, an ardent alumni, went out to get Brown's scalp two days after his inauguration Monday, declaring "Auburn

A petition signed by 62 Auburn | Coach Ray Eliot of Illinois flew players said they disagreed with homeward today with the Unithe governor and added that versity of Southern California Brown has "our full confidence." | coach job up in the air, too. Brown, a former Notre Dame USC Athletic Director Willis end and former coach at Canisius, O. Hunter withheld comment. didn't turn in a victory last year. Eliot said he had told Illinois The Mason and Dixon Line Alabama walloped his team, 34-0. officials he would discuss the was established to settle dissen- The year before, however, Au- situation with them Monday at New Mexico, if developed, would burn scored a major upset in Champaign before making up his beating Alabama, 14-13.

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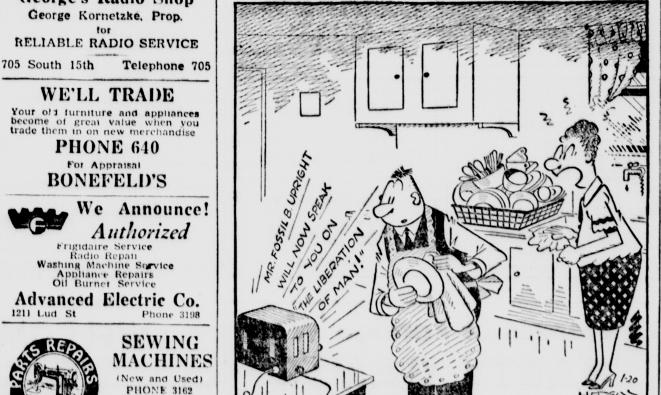
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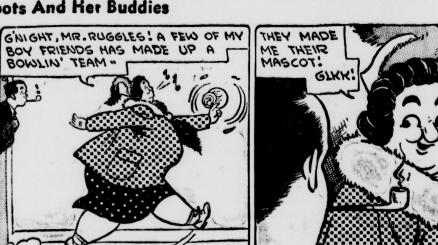


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Ey Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane "YES. EVERYONE EXPECTED THEIR ENGAGE-FATHER, I'VE PRACTICALLY THROWN MY-MENT TO BE ANNOUNCED. THEN, ONE DAY



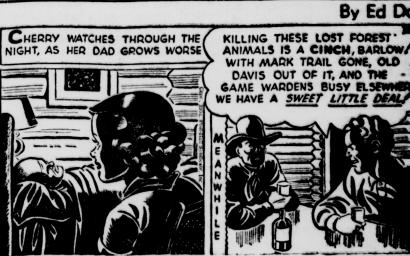
Boots And Her Buddies



FACT IS . THEY LECTED ME MISS ALLEY NUMBER 5 ! BOOTS! HEY, LOOK, I'M CONFUSED "

I KNOW, DAD ... NOW GET IN BED ... YOU'VE BEEN LYING OUT SOMEBODY MUST HAVE SLUGGED THERE IN THE COLD! ME IN THE HEAD, CHERRY ...





Alley Oop







Captain Easy







Lil' Abner







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ARVID ARNTZEN Phone 154-J11 Rt. 1, Escanaba (Lake Shore Road) Bugs Bunny





Self-Service Laundry

Will Open Thursday

A new type of business enter-

James Bright of Chicago, whose

been decorated with three shades

Mrs. Bright will arrive from

Chicago tomorrow to make her

home here. The couple has one

NO NATIONAL LANGUAGE

There is no record of the adop-

tion of any tongue as the national

language of the United States

The Continental Congress once

considered a proposal to adopt a

language other than English, but

Roger Sherman proposed that we

retain the English tongue and let

Britain adopt a new one, and it

struck the Congressional fancy so

DANCE

that no action was taken.

dent at the University of Illinois.

ening unit.

New Business

McGinn, Stoll To Washington

Represent U. P. In Air Squabble

The Upper Peninsula air transportation committee will be represented at the Washington CAB hearing Monday on the Nationwide-Wisconsin Central franchise squabble by Attorney Denis Mc-Ginn and Charles Stoll of Esca-

Others expected to testify before the CAB include Mario Fontanna of Iron Mountain, vice chairman of the state aeronautics commission; Martin Leacock, assistant state attorney general representing the Michigan aeronautics commission and the Interpeninsula Communications committee, and Dr. C. J. Stringer of Lansing.

The U. P. committee, supported by most Upper Peninsula communities, is backing the fight of Nationwide to get an air franchise between the two peninsulas. The point at issue next week in Washington is the bid of Wisconsin Central for renewal of its franchise to operate between the Upper Peninsula and Green Bay, Milwaukee, Chicago and St. Paul.

If Wisconsin Central's franchise is renewed, Nationwide is not likely to get a franchise and may have to abandon its Upper Pen- taken to Menominee where he will

Allied Forces Not Turning Tail Yet, MacArthur States

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by maneuver may it avoid hazards inherent in the great odds it "In this it is performing in a

highly satisfactory manner.' No Censorship Kicks MacArthur conferred with Ridg-

way for 90 minutes before meeting the correspondents. He was whisked back to the airport immediately after the conference to

The five-star general had his news conference in Ridgway's ters. The press and a few officers dictating an assignment. Ridgway stood behind him and to one side. MacArthur greeted and shook hands with newsmen he knew personally. The whole appearance lasted little more than 10 min-

Before he began his formal statement MacArthur told the correspondents how the new censorship policy was working Eighth army headquarters.

He asked if there were any complaints. None was made. The censorship has not been frictionless but newsmen were unprepared on the spur of the mo- 2,200 of 3,000 Reds sighted Wedment to make any serious attack nesday in a valley near Tanyang. on the problem and apparently Ground troops confirmed the fig- Rieveschl, 34-year-old discoverer Christmas tree which decorates felt that their smaller criticisms were not of five-star rank. Mac-Arthur asked the same question there was no response.

Pilot Of B-25 Only Survivor In Alabama Aerial Collision

PRATTVILLE, Ala. - (A) three men died.

The B-25 pilot, Capt. John W. decision. Fortner of Illinois (hometown unavailable), parachuted to safe- the Jackson county conservation Los Angeles Sheriff ty while the bomber was spin- league-to step up plantings greatning earthward on its back. He was slightly hurt.

chute open but was fatally injured. Two crewmen in the B-25 were trapped in their plane.

Maxwell Field identified the dead B-25 fliers as 2nd Lt. Richard D. Brewer, the co-pilot, of Warren, O., and Tech Sgt. Charles tat improvement projects with the two men going through the draw- At the same time a spokesman

Craig Field, Selma, west of Mont- reports again next month. gomery. His name was not re-

from Maxwell Air Force base here. with limits of six beaver in the First reports were that the fight- upper peninsula, three in the er plane sliced the tail off the Lower Peninsula and three otter larger craft but air force officials throughout the state. said merely the B-25 went out of control.

Both the F-51 and B-25 are propeller-driven World War II type For Gls In Korea

Motive In Crete, III. Slaying Of Schoolboy Remains Mystery

CRETE, III. - (AP) - Police inclues in the mysterious abduction and slaying of little Billy Rodenburg, 13 year old school boy.

theory that the slender, bespec- ed fighting in Korea, and would tacled youth was slain by a sadist. apply both to troops engaged in slaying," said Sheriff Ernest E. to other men who serve in im-Overby of Will county. "There mediate support of combat forces. doesn't seem to be any other motive. The family had no money to pay ransom to kidnapers. There is no apparent sex angle.

The boy's body was found Thursday night in a street not far from his trailer camp home on the outskirts of Crete, which is 35 miles south of Chicago. He had been missing since late Tuesday. Medical evidence indicated Billy had been held prisoner without Boon Thursday. The coroner's of- | ual mistreatment.



COMPLETES COURSE - In a recent graduation of 14th Armored Cavalry Regt. Radio School in Fritzlar, Germany, SFC Joseph C. Richards from Escanaba, was the honor student over 32 other men. SFC Richards averaged 99 for the 11 week course. The course covered radio operator, tuning, maintenance, and procedure. SFC Richards is at present assigned to Charley Company, 1st Battalion, 14th Armored Cavalry as a platoon Sgt. He has been assigned to company C since activation in December, 1948. Lt. Col. Landon G. Cox, CO. 1st Battalion, 14th Armored Cavalry, addressed the graduating group and presented diplomas.

Wells Motorist

Is Fined \$25 For

Leaving Accident

Clarence Vizineau, 34, of Wells

was fined \$25 and court costs of

\$8.25 in justice court today when

Vizineau was arrested las

accident on Stephenson avenu

R. Hoyler, jr., of 315 Ogden ave-

'Y" intersection.

nue, which was parked near the

Vizineau did not stop after

Vizineau in a cab. Damage to the

Hoyler car is estimated at \$100.

20 days in jail. The Wells man

M. F. Ettenhofer, chief of po-

break a windshield and ruin a

Benadryl Discoverer

Acclaimed Detroit's

'Man Of The Year'

'man of the year" is George

The Junior Board of Commerce

of the honor, conferred annually

upon a Detroit man under 35, have

been Henry Ford II and Walter O.

of the common cold. After it was

drugs were brought out by other

LOS ANGELES-(P)-Two men

who held up a bank teller reck-

oned without sheriff's deputy Ray

and obeying Richart's command,

Five patrons in the bank, terri-

fied by the holdup, breathed eas-

ier as Bruce Seabridge, 25, and

Former State Prison

For Drunken Driving

DETROIT-(P)-Former south-

ern Michigan prison warden

Harry Jackson faces 20 days in

Jackson was found guilty yes-

terday of hitting another car here

Dec. 22. Patrolman Mike Kidjor-

ski testified that a drunkometer

test showed the ex-warden had

been drinking, but Jackson den-

SEVEN SILKS Seven different kinds of silk

can be spun by spiders, but no

spider ever has been found which

could spin all seven kinds. Orb-

porters Wednesday "there should

ied that accusation.

Warden Faces Jail

Halts Bank Robbery

ers in a teller's cage.

lay down on the floor.

taken to jail.

is making arrangements to pay.

In Curbing Pranks

ing cars.

Briggs, Jr.

Briefly Told

Taken To Menominee-Willard Lemerand of Ford River, arrested today by sheriff's officers, was be arraigned on a contempt of court charge for non-payment of support money for his child, livng in Menominee county.

Safety Program—A panel discussion on safety problems will feature the meeting of the Escanaba Lions club Monday evening at the Sherman Hotel. State troopers and Safety Director Glen Leonard will be on the panel.

Reds Pound Rail Hub Of Wonju; Allies Withdraw

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ing northward in the area around Osan, 28 miles southeast of Seoul. Seek Parents Help An Eighth army communique said the patrol went into Pyongbriefing room at army headquar- chon, two miles northeast of Osan, Friday without encountersat in the theater-type seats while | ing any Reds. The patrol probed MacArthur stood in front and farther northward but withdrew read his statement like a teacher after drawing small arms and automatic weapons fire.

Airmen Kill 3.650

pany strength west of Ichon, 31 passengers. The chunks could 1, 1951. miles southeast of Seoul.

toll as the Reds increased their points out. movements along the western and central fronts. Air claimed almost 800 Friday, boosting far east air forces' total since Sunday to 3,650 killed.

The navy announced planes from carrier task force 77 killed ure, the navy said.

Many Reds were reported burrowing in the snow to escape the again on his departure. Again low-flying air force and navy pilots. Some were even said to ical research by Parke, Davis & be hiding in hastily-made igloos- Co. hard for airmen to spot.

Trapping Seasons Set For Beaver And Otter

LANSING- (AP) -Game Chief The pilot of a B-25 bomber was Harry D. Ruhl has instructions the only survivor today of an from the state conservation comaerial crash between his plane mission to prepare an alternate developed by Rieveschl, similar and an F-51 fighter in which plan to cutting pheasant plantings before the commission makes a

Ruhl countered a proposal of ly—by recommending that plantings be cut not more than 5,000 a The fighter pilot got his para- year and eliminating the distribution of eggs for raising by sports-

men's and other groups. Commissioners, however, criti- Richart. cized his recommendation because | Richart was cruising in his rait did not contain an estimate of dio car about two blocks from the consideration to reopening the the amount of money to be saved bank yesterday when he got a Kinross airfield near Sault Ste and proposals for increasing habi- radio alarm. He arrived to find Marie, Mich.

extra money. The commission deferred action The fighter pilot was based at on the recommendation until Ruhl The holdups, seeing they were meet present requirements for use

Beaver and otter trapping seasons were set for March 20 to The bomber was on a test flight | March 31 in the Lower Peninsula

Extra Pay Sought

WASHINGTON -(P)- The defense department has asked Congress to grant combat bonus pay of \$50 to \$100 monthly to troops fighting in Korea.

Legislation submitted by the department provides the additional \$50 monthly for enlisted men drunk driving charge. jail after being convicted on a tensified their search today for and the \$100 extra for officers if they have fought the enemy at

least six days in any month. It would be retroactive to June Police were inclined to the 27, the date American forces start-"I feel it's definitely a thrill direct battle with the enemy and The plan to give officers a bigger bonus than enlisted men faces

a fight even though the departmen said officers should receive weavers can spin five of the more because they have greater seven. responsibilities and suffer greater proportionate casualties. Rep. Potter (R-Mich), who lost officer in World War II, told re-

both legs fighting as an infantry

be no distinction between officers and Gis" on the bonus because food until he was strangled about fice reported no evidence of sex- "the degree of hazard is the same for everybody."

By STANLEY JOHNSON LAKE SUCCESS — (AP) — The

United States, appalled by the fear and indecision to which Chinese Communist intervention in Korea has reduced the United Nations, pressed urgently today for a strong stand against the

American diplomats held a series of conferences with non-Communist countries, lining up support for a resolution condemning Red China as an aggressor. For the third day in a row an American spokesman said the resolution would be introduced in the 60-nation political committee

this afternoon. (3 p. m. EST). The resolution, which would pen the way for later direct acon against Peiping, faces three 1. Stone-wall Soviet-bloc oppo-

peal to Peiping.

among European countries that the U.S. will become so deeply embroiled in Asia that they will be left open to aggression at home The American view is that the Chinese Communists are obvious- For Applications ly aggressors and should be denounced as such. Washington For Police Jobs maintains that the entire idea of collective security is at stake and that a retreat from that principle he pleaded guilty to a charge of in Asia would weaken it disasleaving the scene of an accident. | trously in Europe.

night by city police following an Michigan Guardsmen Vizineau hit a car owned by Fred Expect Call April 2 For Federal Service

LANSING- (A) -The capitol port, and the owner followed State Guard's 46th division comprising most of its ground forces—will be called to federal service about April 2. Alternative in the sentence was

Brig. Gen. George C. Moran, adjutant general of Michigan, declined to comment on the reports. "Last fall I said I thought it would be called by the first of the year," Gen. Moran said, "and it hasn't gone yet. I have no information on the subject."

The state budget office staff, lice, today asked Escanaba parents releasing its proposed budget for to cooperate with the police de- the next fiscal year, said the repartment in preventing children commended appropriations recogfrom throwing ice chunks at pass- nized "the likelihood that the remaining elements of the Michigan National Guard will be called into The prank is a dangerous one, Red troops were reported con- which can cause serious accidents federal service before the begincentrating in battalion and com- and endanger the safety of car ning of the new fiscal year" July

Asked when the guard was to Alied airpower took a heavy driver's eyesight, Chief Ettenhofer be called up, budget director

Old State College Christmas Tree Dies EAST LANSING-(AP) -One of

DETROIT — (P) — This city's | Michigan State college's landmarks, the 50-foot, 40-year-old the entrance to the campus annually, is dying.

of benadryl, the first anti-hista-Rieveschl, a biochemist, was A 12-to-15-foot youngster will recently named director of chem- have to take over the post. Milton Baron, college landscape

architect, said the old tree "is sick and old and in need of retirement." announced the award to Rieveschl "We have been trying for four at a banquet. Previous winners years," Baron said, "through the use of fertilizers and plant food, to revive the tree, but all efforts so far have failed. We're not giv- ing accidentally wounded by her ing up, but soon it will be in no Benadryl is used for treatment condition to trim for Christmas.' The college will select a husky er of four would recover. young spruce or Douglas fir to

when needed. In 20 years he will be as big as his predecessor.

Kinross Airfield May Be Reopened; Raco Not Suitable

WASHINGTON-(P)- The air force said today it is giving active

said the Raco air base, 2 miles "Drop 'em," Richart shouted. west of Sault Ste. Marie, does not covered, dropped their weapons, as an airbase,

his brother, Richard, 21, were LUBRI-

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Rap At Peiping Ruthless Despots All Pushed By U.S. Alike, Says Truman

By FRANK O'BRIEN

ous despots of history.

"They are all just alike. . . They Magazine Editors.

In a conciliatory mood toward Senate critics of his right to send troops to Europe, Mr. Truman indicated he thinks the senators'

"There is not a senator," to see the U.S. government continue as a free government in the 2. A move by 12 Asian-Arab world as I am. And actually, no countries to try another peace ap- matter what they say for publication, when the time comes for

Deadline Tuesday

tions for vacancies in the Escanaba police department is Tuesday, the historical companions Mr. Jan. 23 and the civil service ex- Truman picked for Stalin all died be held about a week later, Appli- gressive careers. Tarquin-precation forms are available in the sumably Lucius Tarquinius Sucity manager's offices.

will provide a basis for filling according to the traditional acfour existing vacancies and for counts of his reign, after convertcreating an eligible list for any ing a constitutional monarchy to a vacancies in the future.

Patrolman Robert Crepeau recently was called to service and Patrolman Floyd Burnell was given a 90 day leave of absence to 11 years assumed all power. Alexaccompany his wife to her former home in Pennsylvania to recuperate from illness. Patrolman Wendell Scott and Patrolman Anthony Nantell resigned from the force by request of Safety Direc-tor Glen Leonard for conduct unbecoming an officer.

Robin Roberts Gets Substantial Raise

National league champion Philadelphia Phillies have Pitcher Robin Roberts, a key moundsman last year, under contract for 1951. tury monarch to strike back— Frank M. Landers replied "the ed a substantial pay increase, and

pitcher in the final pennant-win- isphere "Gibraltar." ning game against Brooklyn last year. He ranked fourth in the Na- ing to be master of all Europe,"

hurled ten complete games.

Fowlerville Mother Shot By Young Son

Tomlin, 23, of Fowlerville was reported in a "fair" condition at Lansing hospital today after beseven year old son Friday night.

State police said the youngster, succeed the old fellow and plant Robert, 7, dragged a .22 rifle out him nearby to take up his duties of a closet into the dining room of the Tomlin farm house. The rifle discharged, striking the moth-

by lake, learned of the accident when the boy came running to him screaming, "I shot mummy."

Entertainment TONIGHT **BUCK INN**

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He declared that "We are faced with aggression, and we are faced going to prevail in the world." "Old Joe" Denounced

The president has often scored believed in the enslavement of the Soviet Russia as the fountain of common people," Mr. Truman Communist imperialism, but his told a 'business mobilization din- prepared comment last night was one of the rare occasions when he has criticized Premier Stalin by

His denunciation of Stalin as dictator recalled that in 1948 Mr Truman referred to the Soviet leader as "Old Joe" and called him a prisoner of the Politburo Russia's top political council.

Mr. Truman makes a hobby of reading history, and he reached back to the legendary days of ancient Rome for historical tyrants to keep Stalin company.

"There isn't any difference," he read from a prepared text, "between Hitler and Mussolini, Tarquin in ancient Rome, the tyrants in Sparta, Charles the First of England, Louis the 14th and Stalin. They are all just alike. Alexander the First of Russia was just as much a dictator as any other that ever existed. They believed in the enslavement of the common

All Died Violently

It was perhaps significant that amination for the positions will violently or as failures after agperbus, 534-610 B. C., last legenddictatorship.

Charles the First of England was beheaded in 1649 because he had dissolved parliament and for ander the First of Russia died in "Crushed," in his own words, "beneath the terrible burden of a crown." He began his reign as a liberal ruler but ended it a despot after entanglement in numerous wars. Both Hitler and Mussolini died violently after failing in dreams of world conquest. Louis the 14th of France, who

died peacefully in 1715, was a highhanded monarch who reduced his ministers to puppets, drove the Hugenots (Protestants) from France, and engaged in a ruinous series of wars with England, Spain and Holland. Mr. Truman used the 18th cen-

The young right hander receiv- without naming persons or parties -at critics who, like former Presscuttlebutt from the military establishment says about April 1." | it is believed he will draw about ident Herbert Hoover, say the United States should concentrate Roberts was the victorious its defenses on a western hem-"When Louis the 14th was try-

tional league among pitchers who Mr. Truman said, "there were men in the parliament of Great Roberts sent in his signed con- Britain who decided the best thing tract from Clearwater, Fla., to do would be to. . . withdraw to where he spent the winter with the island and wait for Louis 14th to come and get them. Thank God they did not do that. . . They met the situation, and freedom pre-

vailed in the world." Mr. Truman added: "And we are going to meet it, and freedom is going to prevail."

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Williams Offered Tax Bill Trade

his first two years of office. Just why this is so is hard to determine.

Starting Here

Too High-minded?

Some of Williams' satellites say the governor is too high-minded to make a deal. However, his mentor, the late Frank Murphy, prise, a self-service laundry, is yielded to no man in his high-being established here and will mentor, the late Frank Murphy, mindedness, but he was willing commence operations next Thursto do a little trading to get what day. he wanted.

Williams detractors say he is so wife is the former Catherine Galpolitically suspicious that he lagher of this city, is proprietor of can't trust himself to deal and be the new business. It will be callsure of getting what he bargain- ed the Laundromat Self-Service

ed for.

Williams may be subjected to a three-way deal, too. This would cations hunting and fishing here involve the gas tax, a token cor- for the past 30 years, worked as poration profits tax and the Hig- a sales manager in Chicago preins industrial processing tax.
Such a move would bring into The laundry will be located in gins industrial processing tax.

the maneuver Senator George N. the Harry Needham building at Higgins (R-Ferndale), who stop- 107 South 10th street and will be ped the gas tax almost single- open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. The handedly before and who has former storage building has been plenty of legislative skill in get- renovated and the interior has ting what he wants.

The road lobby strategy apparently is going to by pass its Sixteen automatic washing mahighway administrative and dis- chines, two driers, two extractors tribution formula bills first and and a mangle have been installed, present them to the governor for as well as a water tank with two signature. He rather favors them. gas heating units and a water soft-Watch For Compromise

Then the lobby will have him Patrons will be able to wash and in a pocket. If he vetoes them, dry their laundry in one hour, he of course, has turned down a Bright states. A customer may use bunch of well-grounded reforms. as many machines as needed, if If he signs it he would have a available, and thus can have all tough time vetoing the tax in- "batches" of clothing washed sicreases because they are hooked multaneously. right into the operation of the administrative bills.

Right now Higgins has the gas tax bill bottled up in his Senate son, William, who is a law stutaxation committee. He has promised to report the bill out but he hasn't said how or when. Thus, Higgins is in a perfect position to manipulate a smooth

road for his processing tax or his used car privilege tax, the income from which would go to roads, also. This is the kind of legislative situation which an old-time political finagler would love-two or three parties who each want

fellows. So watch for signs of a "com-

something badly and who each

are in position to block the other

promise." An elephant tail-hair can reach diameter of nearly one-eighth of an inch. Finger rings can be made from a single hair.

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WASHINGTON-(A)-President stand here." Truman last night declared "there isn't any difference" between Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin and with inflation" but freedom "is Hitler, Mussolini, and other notor-

ner' of the Society of Business

But, he added, "We are going to name

motives are the best. said, "who is not just as anxious

3. A deeply - ingrained fear action they will be right in there

The deadline for filing applica-

The civil service examination ary king of Rome-died in exile.

PHILADELPHIA - (AP) - The

LANSING - (A)-Mrs. Evelyn

Physicians said the young moth-

er in the face. The husband, fishing on a near-

Beer-Wine-Liquor